LATEST RACING, BASEBALL RESULTS

NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS
1—2—7 Races 75.10
1—2—3—5—7 Races 113.90
7 Races 153.80

'TOLERANCE' ROOSEVELT'S PLEA IN HARVARD SPEECH

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Largest Flying Boat
General Welfare First
Mystery of "Matter"
Movies Versus Books

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International Copyright and all other rights reserved.

The British recently completed the world's largest flying boat for war purposes. It will have strength enough to fight all but the strongest ocean gales; its hull, 80 feet, 6 inches long, big enough to carry one of Columbus's ships on board, will live in a rough sea.

It will be able to fly all over the British Empire. It has six giant engines of 850 horsepower each, located in three tandems, between its wings, 120 feet long.

This great fighting airship's crew of ten men will carry with them enough death, destruction and damnation, in bombs, poison gas and rapid gunfire, to more than equal in destructive power 100,000 men marching on the ground.

The British know that the next war will be a war in the air and under the waves, and they are preparing for that war.

This country knows it, also, but doesn't do much about it. We have billions for reconstructing broken-winged corporations, but nothing to speak of for real preparation against possible attacks.

One of the most enlightened educators in America tells teachers and undergraduates that the important thing is the general welfare, not the individual welfare. An excellent idea, to put into the minds of young people.

They should also be told that individual welfare and striving with selfishness back of it, is the foundation of general welfare.

The baby wiggling its arms and kicking its legs in the cradle is building up one more atom, baby, for its own sake, not for the general welfare, to which it, nevertheless, contributes. The man, concentrating on HIS career, and on the care and education of HIS children, has chiefly in mind his career, children, and family. But he also is building up the general welfare. Each tiny coral builder worked only for its own speck of coral, but beautiful islands are the result.

Mysterious is what we call "matter," steel, marble, wood or gold, now known to be simply a collection of tiny "points" or "waves" of negative and positive electricity.

In Chicago scientists tell you that adding a little sodium to aluminum improves its quality. Adding faint traces of arsenic to copper greatly affects its electrical conductivity. Sulphur and phosphorus, in varying quantities, affect iron and steel drastically.

Amazing are the effects of outside elements on metallic atoms. Addition of one element, in small quantities, may make a bar of steel the size of your little finger, as strong as an ordinary bar the size of your arms.

We are only on the threshold of knowledge.

After four years of study, wise men discover that ideas are impressed on the minds of children more deeply by moving pictures than by reading books. Less than four minutes are required to establish that fact.

Human beings have taken information through the eyes for at least a million years, and through the eyes of their animal ancestors for a hundred million years before that. When they read, they must change letters into words, and grasp the meaning of the words through the brain. They have been using language only a short time, and reading is an absolutely modern accomplishment.

Say to a man, "I am going to hurt you," and he takes that idea slowly. Flash a dagger in his face, and he knows in the fiftieth part of a second what is going to happen. The dagger is the moving picture, the other is the spoken or written word.

THE WEATHER

Rain this afternoon; probably continuing tonight and into Saturday; increasing northeast winds reaching gale force tonight.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 153 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

Three Races 82.70
Five Races 111.40
Seven Races 153.80

NIGHT PINK FINAL

Hundreds Die as Spain Reds Blast Fort

GALE LASHES 7 STATES; SHIPS IN PERIL

30 ON BOSTON BOAT ADRIFT SEND S O S

BULLETIN

Torrential rain, a 78-mile-an-hour wind and mountainous seas all along New England's coast this afternoon caused cancellation of air line schedules, postponed arrival of ocean liners, and wreaked havoc among the smaller craft at sea and at their moorings.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—Wind velocities of 75 miles an hour by midnight tonight were predicted this afternoon for the New York area by the United States weather bureau as it charted the northward course of the Atlantic hurricane.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18—One thousand miles of the Atlantic coast was slashed savagely today by the winds of a hurricane whirling along the shores of seven states.

Communications were wrecked on the coast in North and South Carolina and there was no way to determine immediately how great the losses in life and property might be.

A Boston collier, the S. S. Ida May Alwater, asked coast guard aid after she dragged anchor in Delaware Bay. The vessel carries a crew of 30.

Two men were listed as dead in early reports.

The area hit by the storm dis-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

HUNDREDS DIE IN RED TNT MASSACRE

Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press

Madrid, Sept. 18—A tremendous blast from two huge mines ripped Toledo's crumbling Alcazar to pieces today, and, government authorities estimated, killed or maimed more than half of the 1700 Fascist defenders.

Despite the blast, which tore great gaps in the west and south walls and blew the whole southwest tower high into the air, the remaining Fascists fell back into the deep cellars.

Standing there, they fought off the government invaders for hours in the most bitter, hand-to-hand battle.

Women and children among the barricaded insurgents were believed

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

—SPIT ARTICLES—

National League

At Chicago.

Cards	0000000**—	*	**
Cubs	0000300**—	*	**

Passmore, Grodzowski; Warneke, Hartnett.
Only games scheduled.

American League

At Detroit:

Indians	0000000**—	*	**
Tigers	1001040**—	*	**

Feller, George; Bridges, Tebbetts, Al. St. Louis.

W Sox	000******—	*	**
Browns	0******—	*	**

Whitehead, scor'd; Thomas, Hemsley
Only games scheduled.

'Old Grad' for a Day

President Roosevelt photographed today a moment after he had taken his seat in the Tercentenary Theater in Harvard yard and while the crowd of other alumni filed in. Soon after this, shortly before he was scheduled to speak, the rain came down in torrents.

PRESIDENT IN PLEA FOR 'TOLERANCE'

Text of President Roosevelt's Speech at Harvard Tercentenary on Page 3

With President Roosevelt among its honored guests, Harvard University brought to a close today its 300th anniversary celebration in exercises that were inspiring in spite of rain.

GIFTS TOP $5,000,000

By ALAN C. FRAZER

Harvard ended its third century, and began its fourth, today, with ceremonies which 15,000 persons braved the rain to watch, in the Tercentenary Theatre in the historic "yard."

And it started the fourth century $5,448,192 richer through a huge alumni birthday present.

President Roosevelt, like the other thousands filling the vast outdoor quadrangle, sat through the exercises in defiance of the downpour.

Even notable men advanced in years, like President-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell and Bishop Wil-

Other Harvard Tercentenary News on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 17.

ism Lawrence, as well as hundreds of other aged Harvard alumni, chanced illness by remaining.

MASEFIELD'S TRIBUTE

Appropriately enough, the rain ceased as the ceremonies reached what many believed was their high point—John Masefield's cultured reading of his own poem written especially for this occasion.

The poet laureate of England, recalling Harvard's past and touching on its present, concluded with superlative praise:

"This lamp of human hope became a star!"

The awarding of honorary degrees to 62 eminent scholars of America and abroad, while the audience applauded them to the echo, was the other outstanding event of the exercises.

President Roosevelt was applauded as he came upon the platform with his military aide. The entire assemblage stood.

In top hat and light-weight over-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

EXERCISES IN THEATER

Driven from the open air Tercentenary Theater by the heavy downpour, President Roosevelt, in Sanders Theater at Harvard this afternoon, called for "tolerance" and "understanding" and urged Harvard men everywhere to "dedicate yourselves to citizenship."

Fifth Harvard man to have served as the nation's Chief Executive, the President of the United States was given a heartwarming ovation at the Harvard Tercentenary closing exercises.

Following the Sanders Theatre exercises, the President was motored back to the Beacon Park train yards in Allston, where he posed briefly in the rain for pictures.

Governor Curley arrived a few minutes later and entered the presidential car, conferring with Roosevelt.

The Governor's chat with the President was brief, and the train pulled out of the yards at 3:13 p. m.

After braving the steady rain during the morning session, with his top hat dripping and a topcoat buttoned tightly, the President moved over, with other speakers, into Sanders Theater for the afternoon meeting and made his address indoors.

Nearly 15,000 alumni, honored guests, undergraduates, faculty members and others had been gathered in the Tercentenary Theater, but with Sanders Theater having a capacity of only 800, the others were forced to listen at loudspeakers in nearby halls, hotels and theaters.

Around him, on the platform, were 500 official delegates from universities and colleges in 40 foreign countries and 46 of the States, their caps and gowns also rain-soaked.

Several hundred umbrella-shielded persons had greeted President Roosevelt upon his arrival at the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

Charts of Early Races on Page 21

DAILY DOUBLE—Glitter Glow, 1st; Capt. Yarborough, 3rd—PAY OFF, $30.40

Sixth—Miss Vince, 101 (E. Tucker), 4.70, 2.70, 2.40; Chastity, 106 (C. McTague), 3.50, 2.70; Sandwrack, 104 (R. Hightshoe), 2.90. Off 4:59½. Also ran—Blessed Event, Wilco, John Werring, Stone Martin.

Seventh—Cinar, 110 (C. Stevenson), 4.90, 3.20, 2.50; Dunrocke, 106 W. G. Jackson), 6. 20, 3.80.; Bounding Count, 114 (R. Wholey), 2.90. Off 5:30. Also ran—Frumper, Betty Celeste, Platinum Blonde, Billwinn, Harry Bernard.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. One and one-sixteenth miles.

1—Ramona	5—Vencor	9—Free
2—Scotch Soldier	6—Well Done	10—Overstimulate
3—Early Fall	7—Below Cost	
4—Pupo	8—Silvery Way	

First Second Third

Fischer, McLean Enter Golf Final

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 18 (INS)—Under the malevolence of a similar hurricane, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, defeated Johnny Goodman, former open champion, by 2 and 1 in the most fantastic semi-final ever held in the National Amateur golf championship.

The water on fairways and greens was inches deep in places and the wind blew 50 miles an hour.

Jack McLean, Scotland, won the other semi-final from George Voigt, New York, by 8 and 7, allowing Voigt only three holes of the twenty-nine played.

Details on Sport Page.

LANDON PLEDGES 'FUTURE OF SECURITY'

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 18 (INS)—Charging the Roosevelt regime with believing "there is no future for this country," Governor Alfred M. Landon today pledged a wildly enthusiastic audience of 2000 young Republicans an administration under which "America will once again be a nation where youth can be confident of its future."

The Republican nominee, his voice frequently choking with emotion, declared the youth of America "will never surrender liberty for a phantom security" but asserted "we must convince them that failed."

He pledged prompt correction of "abuses in the economic system" and urged his young listeners to carry a message to the nation that "we can eliminate unemployment."

Landon warned business leaders that the "saddest victims of the depression" were those young people who have never had a job, due to the seven-year depression. It is this group of Americans, he added, whose "faith in the eternal value of human liberty" must be maintained.

Full text of Governor Landon's address on Page 8.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 18—Today's Treasury balance, $2,267,969,731; U. S. customs receipts, $17,079,250.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN RAIN TO THRONG AT HARVARD

Continued From First Page

Beacon Park railroad yards, Allston, at 9.27 a. m., and there were thousands along the route his automobile traversed in the rain from there to the Harvard grounds in Cambridge.

Just before he left his car on the presidential special train he had telephoned Washington over a special wire rigged from the car and had learned that Mrs. Roosevelt, ill with grippe, was still confined to bed, but was improving.

This led to a change in his original plan to go right from Boston to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. Instead, he will go to Washington and, when Mrs. Roosevelt is allowed up, they will motor to Hyde Park, probably on Monday, for the 83rd birthday anniversary of the President's mother.

More than 500 uniformed and plain clothes police guarded the President following his arrival in Boston and on his journey to Harvard for the Tercentenary exercises.

Just before President Roosevelt arrived at the open-air Tercentenary Theater, the thronged audience was told it could hear the exercises under cover, as radio sound instruments had been installed in all Harvards halls, Cambridge theaters and hotels. Few, however, decided then to seek the protection.

LIKE FOOTBALL CROWD

Most of the gathering remained seated, covering their heads with umbrellas and newspapers and taking on the semblance of a football crowd during a stormy Saturday afternoon in the Stadium.

Silk hats and university gowns, some of them in brilliant hues, were already dripping in the drizzle when the President arrived at the theater to attend the exercises.

Following the long tradition, the ceremonies were opened by the sheriff of Middlesex County, now John McElroy.

President Roosevelt sat within shelter and his hands clasped in his lap throughout the address by Professor Samuel E. Morison, tercentenary historian, on the founding of Harvard College in 1636, with a grant 400-pound fund.

The President, most noted graduate of the present day and holder of a Harvard bachelor of arts degree bestowed upon his graduation in 1904, sat between President James Bryant Conant of Harvard and President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell.

Behind them sat Governor Curley, also a speaker, and President Roosevelt's military and naval aides in their gold braid over blue.

Nearby was Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations and member of the Harvard Tercentenary Committee.

When President Roosevelt arrived in Boston from Washington, earlier than he had been expected, he was greeted by Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Acting Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, as well as by a variegated assortment of Democratic office holders and party leaders.

The President remained in his private car while a heavier shower than those preceding spatted down in the gloomy railroad yards.

Expectation that the rain would cease proved erroneous and it was found expedient to raise the top on the touring car designed to carry the nation's chief executive from the train to the Harvard Yard.

Less than an hour earlier the presidential train had halted at Worcester for three minutes to take on water.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

At the Union Station were 80 police but less than three dozen of the citizenry.

One of these was Harold D. Donahue, chairman of the Worcester Democratic city committee, who failed in his attempt to see the President, being told that Roosevelt was just getting up. At Worcester the special was 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

Coming here on what the White House secretariat terms a "strictly non-political" visit, the Roosevelt visit, nevertheless, was the first of several he will make at various strategic points during the next three weeks.

He will address the New York Democratic state convention at Syracuse on September 29, return to Washington for one day, and go from there to Elkins, W. Va.; Pittsburgh and Jersey City, with an address at each stop.

The campaign thus will be opened in earnest, with a western swing to be included.

Thousands, attracted by the festivities from all over New England, along with those officially connected with the 300th Harvard anniversary, were expected to be augmented by the curious today, and police estimated that more than 350,000 would have a glimpse of Roosevelt.

With hundreds lining the streets at an early hour more than 100 men reported to Captain Archibald F. Campbell of the Brighton station and were given orders to clear the Beacon Park railroad yards of all persons.

Stirred by the report of the distribution of "Red" pamphlets in the Harvard Yard, Police Commissioner McSweeney made a last minute shift in the type of motorcycle to be used in furnishing a police escort for Roosevelt, scenting a possible demonstration.

Side-car machines displaced the customary motorcycles as at first planned for the presidential guard. Patrolmen, equipped with gas masks, tear gas bombs and guns, were assigned to each side-car.

Police Chief Timothy Leary of Cambridge ordered all traffic in Cambridge halted the moment the President arrived on the Cambridge side of the Larz Anderson bridge.

Boston and Metropolitan police guarded the route over Cambridge street, along Soldiers Field road over the Larz Anderson bridge to Harvard square.

President's Arrival

President Franklin D. Roosevelt came back to Harvard once again today. This time to take part in the tercentenary doings of the university from which he was graduated. His son, John, now a student at Harvard, stands with the President on rear of the train that brought the executive from Washington. They were snapped in the Beacon Park yards of the Boston & Albany a few minutes after the train arrived.

Dr. Lowell Honored As 'President of Day'

The generation that has now retired is passing the torch to the present generation at Harvard, "to take farther and higher on the way," President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell told President James Bryant Conant at the Tercentenary meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association this afternoon.

In opening the meeting, at which Dr. Lowell was honored as "President of the Day," the president emeritus stressed the changes that time has wrought in the educational systems of the world.

"But," said he, "two things are always new—youth, and the quest for knowledge, and with these a university is concerned.

"So long as its interest in them is keen, it can never grow old; though it count its age by centuries.

EXPANSION OF KNOWLEDGE

The "inevitable breakdown" of the fixed educational curriculum of a day past, coupled with the larger opening for enjoyment on one side, and on another, the vast expansion of knowledge have raised two serious questions today, he said.

"The first has made it hard to impress upon the youth the value of scholarship. Apart from a definite, visible application, that value has seemed to them difficult to measure; pale as compared with athletic and social achievement."

But, Dr. Lowell, added, recalling the remarks of Edward C. Aswell of the class of '26, class orator that year, "only as they near graduation do students learn what the real object of college is."

"And this seemed very unfortunate until we reflect that when they do know it they are educated men," he pointed out.

NEW OBSTACLES

The vast increase of knowledge has raised obstacles of a different kind with professors and others bent on contributing to learning, but the separation of the field of thought into self-contained sections failed when this was sought as a solution, Dr. Lowell said.

"There are no natural barriers to knowledge. Hence the later effort has been to bring the various laboratories, the whole contents of the libraries and the professors themselves into as close a contact as possible, so that every man may now draw what he needs from that great supply."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

El Terminal Jam Delays Workers

Scores of workers were delayed today at Sullivan square, Charlestown, in a traffic jam that tied up the L terminal.

A freight train which was passing on Main street and a heavy influx of motor cars were blamed for the tangle.

HARVARD OPENS 4TH CENTURY WITH GIFTS

Continued From First Page

coat, he sat in a large chair upholstered in red plush, in full view of the audience. At his right sat Bishop Lawrence and President Lowell.

CURLEY GETS LAUGH

Governor Curley with his staff sat at the opposite side of the platform.

The Governor "brought the house" down and made President James B. Conant of Harvard, President Roosevelt and all the notables laugh as he referred to the visit of President Grover Cleveland to Harvard a 250th anniversary, and of President Roosevelt to the 300th, and added:

"And both of them Democrats —naturally."

The President applauded briefly for Governor Curley as for the others who stepped forward to participate in the program. At times during the addresses, however, he appeared in deep thought, as his response to light passages followed the response of the audience from which he appeared to take his cue.

ANCIENT BELLS RING

The scene was a colorful one. In spite of the rainy day, banners and pennants flapped in the wind. The academic robes of the honored guests from universities of this country and foreign lands presented a picture few who saw it will ever forget.

The bells of Southwark Cathedral in London, birthplace of John Harvard, sounded by radio over the sea as the ceremonies began. They were heard distinctly.

The alumni then filed into the outdoor theater by classes, each class preceded by a banner bearing the numerals and the class colors and carried by a frock-coated graduate.

The Harvard banner with the "Veritas" emblem preceded all, being carried by Henry C. Clark, '11. Charles Francis Adams, '88, former Secretary of the Navy, marched behind this banner as first marshal. The first class banner in the parade was that of 1860.

Down the center aisle of the theater the class banners were held to form a lane of honor as the notables next marched from Widener Library to the rear of the theater to the platform set under the tall white spire of the Memorial Chapel.

Then crimson and green and white and crimson, the scholars from abroad stepped to the platform and took their places in the rain.

SHERIFF OFFICIATES

In accordance with a coustom as old as Harvard itself, the sheriff of Middlesex County, John McElroy, opened the exercises.

Reverend Professor Willard Learoyd Sperry, dean of the Divinity School, read the invocation while everybody stood bareheaded in the rain. Bishop Lawrence, who was born an umbrella owner himself and President Lowell, put it down and both uncovered with the rest.

There was a Latin oration by Dr. Edward Kennard Rand, Harvard professor of Latin, after which Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison, tercentenary historian, described the beginnings of Harvard as "first flower of the wilderness." Under his power of recreating Harvard's past, the famous yard became a cow pasture and the greatness of the university, starting with the most humble of beginnings, became more impressive for the rain-drenched crowd.

Several numbers by the Tercentenary chorus added to the cultural richness of the exercises, these including "In Deo Salutari Meo" and Bach's "Hymn of Praise."

President Conant, speaking on "The University Tradition in America, Yesterday and Tomorrow," declared that the liberal arts curricula of universities have the mission of restoring education to its highest function.

"The origin of the Constitution, for example; the functioning of the three branches of the federal government, the forces of modern capitalism, must be dissected as fearlessly as rocks," he said.

"If we are afraid there will be no adequate discussion of the genesis of our national life the door will be shut to the development of a culture which will satisfy our ends."

Bishop Lawrence delivered the benediction.

BALDWIN'S VOICE

The afternoon exercises of the Alumni Association, at which President Roosevelt spoke, took place in the same outdoor theatre.

Over the sea came the voice of Stanley Baldwin, British prime minister and chancellor of Cambridge University, and President Lowell replied.

The three final addresses were by President James Rowland Angell of Yale, Alexander Dunlop Lindsay, master of Balliol College and vice-chancellor of Oxford University, and George Russell Agassiz, '84, president of the Harvard Overseers.

The program ended with "adjournment until the year 2036" on motion of President Conant.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

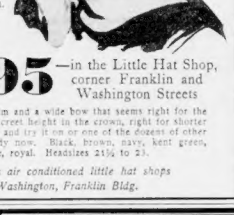
Chorus of 200 Sings in Rain

Despite the rain at the Tercentenary exercises at Harvard, the chorus, composed of more than 200 Harvard and Radcliffe students and alumni, stood forth bravely enough today, making no attempt at sheltering themselves.

Directed by Dr. Archibald T. Davidson of the music department of Harvard, the Tercentenary chorus rendered "In Deo Salutari Meo," "The Hymn of Praise," by Bach; Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite."

The entire assemblage of about 15,000 joined with the chorus in singing "O God, Our Help In Ages Past" after the conferring of the honorary degrees, at the closing of the morning exercises.

Filene's



This SUEDE FELT hat does such nice things to the face of every woman who tries it on.

$2.95 —in the Little Hat Shop, corner Franklin and Washington Streets

Just enough brim and a wide bow that seems right for the larger face—discreet height in the crown, right for shorter folks. Come in and try it on on one of the dozens of other new styles ready now. Black, brown, navy, kent green, rust, gray, wine, royal. Headsizes 21½ to 24.

Filene's air conditioned little hat shops
Washington, Franklin Bldg.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

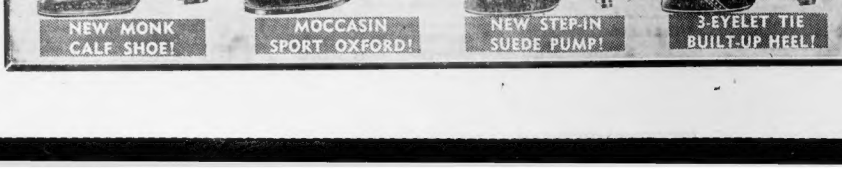
OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 25% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Including many new high cut, boot effects-NEW fashion news at typical Filene's Basement low price- **SATURDAY**

women's new FASHION daytime or sport SHOES

- New built-up heels—MONK types, PUMPS, STRAPS
- Spectator sport shoes in suede, calf or elk grain
- Over 25 different new styles or leathers
- over 10 styles in sport shoes in the lot
- step-in pumps, wide straps, 3 eyelet oxfords, high cut oxfords or MONK style oxfords
- perforated—stitched—bow—novelty buckle trimmed
- black or brown suede, calf, black kid
- sizes 4 to 8—widths B or C in the lot ● ODD LOTS
- Be here on the dot of 9:30 SATURDAY

$1.88



Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

LOWER FLOOR

New! Casual COATS 13.95

The Princess! The Swagger! The Fitted Coat! In soft monotone fleeces, silver tipped fleeces, tweed mixtures, diagonals!

Green, rust, brown, navy, oxford! Misses, juniors, women's sizes.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

LOWER FLOOR

Want Something Different?

See These Last-Minute Fashions

For Misses and Juniors

7.95

Braid Trimmings! Satin Scarfs! Tunics! Metal Trims!

These dresses have that "certain something" that denotes the new Fall styles! Smart crepes in the new high shades with higher necklines, fuller sleeves, shorter skirts with the new swing effect.

Lower Floor at Chandler's

Tercentenary Fete

Text of Roosevelt Talk at Harvard

The text of the address delivered by President Roosevelt today at Harvard University's Tercentenary celebration follows:

I am here today in a joint and several capacity.

First, as the President of the United States.

Second, as chairman of the United States Harvard Tercentenary Commission, which is composed of five members of the Senate, five members of the House of Representatives, a representative of the United States army and one of the navy, and two representatives of the universities of the United States, the distinguished presidents of the universities of California and North Carolina.

Finally, I am sure as a son of Harvard who gladly returns to this spot where men have sought truth for 300 years.

The roots of Harvard are deep in the past. It is pleasant to remember today that this meeting is being held in pursuance of an adjournment purposely taken 100 years ago on motion of Josiah Quincy.

"State of Nation"

At that time many of the alumni of Harvard were deeply troubled concerning the state of the nation. Andrew Jackson was President.

On the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College, alumni again were profoundly troubled. Grover Cleveland was President. Now, on the 300th anniversary, I am President.

In the words of Euripides:

"There be many shapes of mastery,
And many things God makes to be.
Past hope or fear
And the end men looked for cometh not,
And a path is there where no man sought
So hath it fallen here."

In spite of fears Harvard and the nation on which it is a part have marched steadily to new and successful achievements, changing their formation and their strategy to meet new conditions, but pointing always onward and upward to freedom.

In the early days of New England, it was Increase Mather who was the spokesman of Harvard that "the supreme and infallible rule of all our particular matters" that "the sacred Scriptures will find a blessed truth."

That became the creed of Harvard. Behind this banner and the standing it is still the creed of Harvard.

In this day of modern witch-burning, when freedom of thought has been exiled from many lands where arts once flourished, it is the part of Harvard and America to stand for the freedom of the human mind and to carry the torch of truth.

"Rock of Tolerance"

The truth is great and will prevail. For centuries that grand old saying has been a rock of refuge for persecuted men.

But it depends on men's tolerance, self-restraint and devotion to freedom, not only for themselves but for the others, whether the truth will prevail through free research, free discussion and the free intercourse of civilized men, or will prevail only after suppression and suffering which none have escaped if prevailing or not.

Belief in liberty and freedom of thought is the most admirable attribute of Harvard. But it is not an exclusive possession of Harvard or of any other university in America.

Love of liberty and freedom of thought are as profound in the homes on the farms and in the factories of this country as in any university. Liberty is the air Americans breathe.

Our government is based on the belief that a people can be both strong and free, that rich and poor must be variously but equally protected against abuse of freedom.

Nevertheless, it is the peculiar task of Harvard and every other university and college in this country to foster and maintain not only freedom within its own walls but also tolerance, self-restraint, fair-dealing and devotion to the truth throughout America.

Many students who have come to Harvard in the past have left it with inquiring and open minds, ready to render service to the nation. They have been given much and from them much has been expected. They have rendered great service.

It is, I am confident, of the inner essence of Harvard that its sons are fully participating in each great crisis of our nation's history.

"Challenge Met"

They have met the challenge of the event; they have seen in the challenge opportunity to fulfill the end the university exists to seek.

As the chief executive of the nation I bring you the felicitations of our people. In the name of the American nation I venture to ask you to cherish its traditions and to fulfill its highest opportunities.

The nation needs from Harvard today men like Charles William Eliot, William James and Justice Holmes, who made their minds swords in the service of American freedom.

They served America with courage, wisdom and human understanding. They were without hatred, malice or selfishness. They were civilized gentlemen.

The part of Harvard has been deeply distinguished. This university will never fail to produce in due proportion of those judged successful by the common standard of success. Of such the world has need.

But to produce that type is not, I am sure, the ultimate justification that you would make for Harvard.

Rather do we here search for the atmosphere in which men are produced who have either the rare quality of vision or the ability to appreciate the significance of vision when it appears.

Where there is vision, there is tolerance; and where there is tolerance, there is peace.

And I beg you to think of tolerance and peace, not as indifferent and neutral virtues, but as active and positive principles.

I am not, you will observe, conceiving of the university as a mere spectator of the great national and international drama in which all of us, despite ourselves, are involved.

Here are to be trained, not lawyers and doctors merely, not teachers and businessmen merely; here is to be trained in the fullest sense—man.

Harvard should train men to be citizens in that high Athenian sense which compels a man to live his life, unceasingly aware that its every significance is its most abiding, and that the rich individual diversity of the truly civilized state is born only of the wisdom to choose ways to achieve which do not hurt one's neighbors.

I am asking the sons of Harvard to dedicate themselves not only to the perpetuation, but also to the enrichment of that spirit.

To pay ardent reverence to the past, but to recognize no less the direction of the future; to understand philosophies we do not accept and hopes we find it difficult to share; to account the service of mankind the highest ambition; a man can follow, and to know that there is no calling so humble that it cannot be invested with that ambition; never to be indifferent to what may affect our neighbors; always, as Coleridge said, to "put truth in the first place and not in the second"; these I would affirm are the qualities by which the "real" is distinguished from the "nominal" scholar.

It is only when we have attained this philosophy that we can "above all find a friend in truth." When America is dedicated to that end by the common will of all her citizens then America can accomplish her highest ideals.

To the measure that Harvard participates in that dedication, Harvard will be justified of her effort, her purpose, and her success in the fourth century of her life.

Honors Alma Mater

Flanked by his naval aide, Admiral W. H. Standley, and his military aide, Colonel E. M. Watson, President Roosevelt is shown as he entered Harvard Yard today, to take part in Harvard's Tercentenary celebration. The President was given a cordial welcome by some three hundred persons who braved the downpour to greet him as he arrived at the Allston railroad yards.

HISTORY of Harvard RETOLD

The story of the founding of Harvard College, 300 years ago, "on the verge of the Western Wilderness"—as Boston was then—was retold today at the Tercentenary celebration by Samuel Eliot Morison, official historian of the university.

"If it occurred to our founders," Professor Morison declared, "that their community was too poor, and New England life too rough, for the proper support of a college, the very hardness of pioneer life spurred them to greater effort, lest it beat down the Liberal Arts to a level whence they could not rise without fresh seed.

"And so," he continued, "with what seems to us almost incredible optimism, this colony of 12,000 persons, 3000 miles from the nearest university, established a college 'to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity.'"

A year of "religious dissension and Indian war" delayed the plans, Professor Morison recalled, but after that year—

"For place (of the College) they fix their eye upon New-Town, which, to tell posterity whence they came, is now called Cambridge, and withal to make the world understand that spiritual learning was the thing they chiefly desired, to sanctifie the other . . ."

The orator then retraced the growing pains the college suffered in its next years and its gradual growth until now, he said.

"From the small college here planted, on the verge of the Western Wilderness, Harvard University has grown, and higher education in the United States is largely derived.

HUGE BIRTHDAY GIFTS TO HARVARD

Harvard's 300th birthday present from its alumni and friends totals $5,448,192, President James Bryant Conant announced this afternoon.

At the same time he disclosed the gift of $250,000 from Mrs. Frances Glessner Lee of Littleton, N. H., and Chicago, to establish "The George Burgess Magrath Endowment for Legal Medicine."

Mrs. Lee first endowed a professorship in legal medicine for the former medical examiner of Suffolk county in 1932.

Of the grand total of gifts, 8881 persons contributed $2,772,972 to the Three Hundredth Anniversary Fund, President Conant said.

For use of the University without restriction was $760,904 of this figure, while other funds making its total were for specific purposes dear to the heart of the president himself.

They were for the projects to which he dedicated himself when he took over the leadership of the university—the support of university professorships, the endowment of Harvard national scholarships and for encouragement of work in the physical sciences.

President Conant announced at this time that the entire $2,000,000 gift of Louise N. Littauer, New York manufacturer and former Congressman, is available for the support of instruction and research in public administration.

Former Congressman Littauer had first announced his plans for the Tercentenary present last December, through President Conant.

Another donation, of $250,000, will be made shortly by the Carnegie Foundation in recognition of the Tercentenary the Harvard president said. This is to be used in the interest of dental research and dental education.

Further endowment of the Dental school to date totals $65,195, and there have been miscellaneous gifts in connection with the 300th anniversary celebration to the amount of $8025, President Conant said.

Because of the gifts, he continued, Harvard is now in the position to appoint several university professors and to award a "substantial number" of national scholarships.

"Subscriptions flowed in during a period of depression, a period of uncertainty, of perplexity, of doubt," the president declared, in thanking those whose small gifts had played as large a part as the greater ones in making these projects possible.

"For all this the university is grateful and on behalf of the governing boards and the faculties I wish to express the deepest appreciation."

The report of the Three Hundredth Anniversary Fund was made to Dr. Conant by George P. Gardner, '77, chairman of the committee in charge of this fund.

The report contains the names of all those who contributed to it, and Dr. Conant mentioned in passing that he regretted he could not read them all. He added that the list would be made public later.

Bishop Gives Prayer at Harvard

Benediction at the closing of the forenoon Tercentenary exercises at Harvard was pronounced today by Right Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts. He prayed:

"Unto God's gracious mercy and protection, we commit you. The Lord bless you and keep you.

"The Lord make His face shine upon you and be gracious to you. From generation to generation, the Lord lift up His countenance upon you and give you peace. Amen."

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Misses . . looking for any of these

Princess! Tunic! Peplum! Tailored!

Dresses

$3.95

Sizes 14 to 20

Blue Brown
Wine Navy
Green Black

Lace Collars and Cuffs. Velvet Trimmings. "Doggie" Ornaments. Buttons Top to Bottom. Bands of BRAID. Types for every occasion.

These are just a few typical examples of the sparkling array ready for gala season. Class-room classics with a tweedy look of wool and cotton, acetate crepes with fashion's newest trimmings. We're slated for a smart, up and coming season . . . you'd better get in step.

DRESS DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX

NARRAGANSETT PARK
ROUTE 10 PAWTUCKET, R.I.

SUMMER MEETING

NOW AND THRU Sept. 26

POST TIME 2:15
WITH N. E.'S ONLY ELECTRIC EYE

8 RACES Rain or Shine DAILY

Trains and Buses Direct to Track

Daily Double-1st & 2nd Races

EVENING EDUCATION
LINCOLN SCHOOLS

Students may register for a complete course or for individual subjects

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Courses of college grade in Aeronautical, Architectural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Diesel, Air Conditioning and Structural Engineering leading to appropriate diploma. Open to men of all ages.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

Cultural studies in English, Psychology, History, Sociology, Philosophy, etc. leading to Degree of Associate in Arts (A.A.). Open to men and women of all ages

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 28. ENROLL NOW

Catalog on request

312 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON Tel. Kenmore 5800

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Double woven fabric

GLOVES

95c

So correct and comfortable to wear with your Fall suits. Excellent tailoring details.

Black—brown—light beige dark beige — white self, white with black and navy. Sizes 5½ to 7½

Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

H&W FASCINATE BRASSIERES

You'll be "fascinated" by the "corded support," because it supports from underneath, without any shoulder strap strain.

The cording, extending to the center, also acts to divide the breasts, creating a youthful contour. Sizes 32 to 36.

Brassiere sketched $1.50

Other styles for all figure types, lace and brocade in tearose ..... $1 to $2

MISSES' FOUNDATIONS—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THRIFTMODE DRESSES

that mirror important Fall fashions

$6.95

CHOOSE FROM:

- Satin stripe acetates!
- Novelty acetate crepes trimmed with copies of antique gold jewelry!
- Tailored crepes that follow slim coat or princess lines!
- Peplum styles! Frocks with flaring peasant tunics!
- One or two piece wool in dark or high shades!
- Plenty of BLACK or black with white! With color!
- Rich Fall browns! Wine! Rust! Green!

Thirty styles offer a wide selection for every age, size or type.

THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Scholars, Scientists

Conant Awards Degrees to 62

Sixty-two of the world's leading scholars and scientists in the four main fields of learning were given honorary degrees from Harvard University by President James Bryant Conant at the Tercentenary exercises today.

Nine of them are holders of Nobel prizes. All of them, for the past two weeks, have read papers in their special fields during the Tercentenary Conferences of Arts and Sciences at Harvard.

Brilliantly attired in the academic gowns and trappings of their various ranks in the various universities they represented, this unprecedented assemblage of scholars was roundly cheered by the 15,000 persons gathered in the Tercentenary Theater as each stepped forth for his citation and sheepskin.

Nobel Prize Holders

The Nobel Prize holders, first to receive their honorary degrees included, Dr. Edgar G. Adrian, physiology and medicine, England; Dr. Friedrich Bergius, chemistry, Germany; Arthur H. Compton, president of the University of Chicago, physics; Dr. Hans Fischer, chemistry, Germany.

Also, Sir Frederick G. Hopkins, physiology and medicine, England; Dr. August Krogh, physiology and medicine, Denmark; Dr. Karl Landsteiner, physiology and medicine, United States; Dr. Hans Spiemann, physiology and medicine, Germany, and The Svedberg, chemistry, Sweden.

The others are:

Charles Mclean Andrews, Professor of History, Emeritus, at Yale University; Masaharu Anesaki, Professor of Science of Religion and the History of Religion, Emeritus, at the Imperial University of Tokyo, Japan; Edward Battersby Bailey, Professor Geology at the University of Glasgow, Scotland; Sir Joseph Barcroft, Professor of Physiology at the University of Cambridge.

Norman Levi Bowen, Petrologist in the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C.; Rudolf Carnap, Professor of Philosophy at the Deutsche Universitat, Prague, Czechoslovakia; Elie Joseph Cartan, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Paris; V. Gordon Childe, Professor of Prehistoric Archaeology at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

John Harold Clapham, Professor of Economic History at the University of Cambridge; James Bertram Collip, Professor Biochemistry at McGill University, Montreal; Douglas Berry Copland, Professor of Commerce at the University of Melbourne, Australia; Edward Samuel Corwin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University.

Eugenics Professor

Peter Debye, Professor of Physics at the University of Leipzig, Germany; Edward Joseph Dent, Professor of Music at the University of Cambridge; Leonard Eugene Dickson, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Chicago; Charles Harold Dodd, Professor of Divinity at the University of Cambridge; Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Observatory at the University of Cambridge.

Ronald Aylmer Fisher, professor of eugenics at the University of London; Etienne Gilson, professor of philosophy at the College de France, Paris, and director of the Institute of Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto, Canada; Corrado Gini, professor of statistics and sociology at the University of Rome.

Louis Ginzberg, professor of Talmud at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York city; Adolph Goldschmidt, professor of the history of art, emeritus, at the University of Berlin; Godfrey Harold Hardy, professor of mathematics at the University of Cambridge.

Ross Granville Harrison, Professor of Biology at Yale University; Paul Hazard, Professor of Comparative Literature at the College de France, Paris; Johan Hjort, Professor of Marine Biology at the University of Oslo, Norway; Bernardo Alberto Houssay, Professor of Physiology at the University of Buenos Aires.

Werner Wilhelm Jaeger, Professor of Classical Philology at the University of Berlin; Pierre Janet, Professor of Psychology at the College de France, Paris; Howard Mumford Jones, Professor English at the University of Michigan.

Charles Gustav Jung, Professor of Analytic Psychology at the Eidgenossische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland; Hans Kelsen, Professor of International Law at the Institut Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva, Switzerland.

Andrew Cowper Lawson, Professor of Geology, Emeritus, at the University of California; Tullio Levi-Civita, Professor of Rational Mechanics at the University of Rome; Robert Morrison Macleod, Professor of Political Philosophy and Sociology at Columbia University.

Bronislaw Malinowski, Professor of Anthropology at the University of London; Rene Maunier, Professor of Colonial Legislation and Sociology at the University of Paris; Friedrich Meinecke, Professor of History at the University of Berlin; Wesley Clair Mitchell, Professor of Economics at Columbia University.

Berlin Educator

Edward Norden, Professor of Classical Philology in the University of Berlin; John Howard Northrop, of New York City, member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Antonie Pannekoek, Professor of Astronomy at the University of Amsterdam; Paul Pelliot, Professor of Central Asiatic Languages, History and Archaeology at the College de France, Paris.

Jean Piaget, Professor of the History of Scientific Thought at the University of Geneva, Switzerland; Frederick Maurice Powicke, Regius Professor of Modern History at the University of Oxford, England.

William Emmanuel Rappard, Professor of Public Finance at the University of Geneva, Switzerland; Dennis Holme Robertson, Reader in Economics at the University of Cambridge, England; Michael Ivanovich Rostovtzeff, Professor of Ancient History and Classical Archaeology at Yale University; Leopold Ruzicka, Professor of Chemistry at the Technische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland.

Kiyoshi Shiga of Kitasato Institute, Tokyo, Japan; Hu Shih, Professor of Chinese Philosophy at the National University of Peiping, China; Filippo Silvestri, Professor of General and Agricultural Zoology at the Regia Scuola Superiore de Agricoltura, Portici, Italy, and Leopold Wenger, Professor of Roman Law at the University of Vienna, Austria.

Sears

OPEN TILL 9:30 EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)

THE GOLDEN EVENT — 50th — A GOLDEN YEAR

SEARS ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrates 50 Years of Progress With This Nation-Wide Bargain Event

Quality Merchandise That TALKS!... Prices That Convince!

10c For Your Old Plug!

Twin Power Cross Country Spark Plugs

*30c ea.

And Your Old Plug

Regularly 40c

Twin power! Guaranteed for 18,000 miles! Virtual double life - - and highest efficiency from gaps which remain properly set twice as long.

FREE! Gap Adjuster With Every Set

4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

$2 Allowance

Towards Purchase of CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES

6-plate—for Ford A, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Pontiac, etc. *$4.70 And Your Old Battery

12-plate — Special for Ford V8's. *$4.90 And Your Old Battery

12-plate — Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Hudson, etc. *$5.90 And Your Old Battery

Guaranteed 2 Years. Free Recharge For 2 Years

4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

20% Savings

Cross Country MOTOR OIL

Buy 5 Gals. Pay Only for 4 Gals. *$2.16 Plus 1c Qt. Fed. Tax

In Your Container

Regularly $2.95

Till your crankcase—give it the hardest possible trial and if you don't agree Cross Country oil is as good as any premium oil you have ever used—bring back the unused portion and we'll refund full purchase price.

4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

25% OFF ON ALLSTATE TIRES

- Unconditional 18 Month Guarantee
- Longest-Wearing Tire Made—Proved By Actual Road Tests Of Over 4,000,000 Tire Miles Annually.
- Reputation Backed By 50 Years Of Sears Service To Customers.
- Truck Tires — And Super Quality ALLSTATES Included In This Sale.

USE SEARS' 12-PAY PLAN

4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

Heatmaster Auto Heater

½ Price *$7.50

Easy to Install—Complete With Fittings—Makes Winter Driving a Pleasure.

Sears exclusive design. New, high speed—silent motor. Enough heat for largest car. Mounting provides plenty leg room. Fits any car.

Full Size Standard Heater . *$4.95

"Airflow" De Luxe Heater . *$9.95

Soft Chamois *19c
Reg. 39c
Genuine chamois skin with wonderful absorbing qualities.

Wool Sponge *19c
Reg. 49c
5x11, bleached wool. Handy size. For cars or home use.

Wax, Cleaner *27c ea.
Reg. 31c
Large 14-oz. can cleaner and 8-oz. can wax. Special!

Oil Filters *$1.59
Reg. $1.98
100% filtering action—absolutely guaranteed!

Both for *50c
Reg. 65c
Post Cross Country dressing with brush. Buy now!

Brake Lining *$1.39
Reg. $1.59
Brake lining set for Ford A. Priced at 3/4 savings.

Tire Pumps *98c
Reg. $1.15
Durobilt quality. Fills tire easily, rapidly!

Cigar Lighters *50c
Reg. 59c
Brown or ivory. Special 3 for $1.45 price!

Brake Fluid *50c qt.
Reg. 55c
Genuine Cross Country hydraulic fluid.

Hundreds of Other Items Not Advertised

You Save Exactly $5.07 In This Sale!

Coxwell Type Lounge Chair

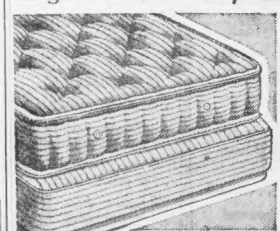
*$9.88 Delivered

Regularly $14.95

Spring Filled Reversible Cushion

Remember, this special price for Sears Anniversary only! A genuine "Honor-Bilt" lounge chair, with sturdy hardwood frame finished in walnut over gumwood. Web construction. Choice of green or rust and brown long wearing tapestry. Roomy and comfortable. Buy today and save!

Reg. $16.95 Felt Top Inner-spring Mattress or Box Spring



*$13.88 Delivered

Regularly $29.95 Full or Single Size

Bottom Covered in A. C. A. Tick.

Superb inner-spring construction with good coil units—and an equally fine box spring. Softly imbedded in stitched felt cotton batt—and ventilated. Both spring and mattress covered with fine quality A. C. A. ticking in blue and white stripe.

4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

A BRAND NEW RADIO SENSATION

Noiseless Automatic Flash Tuning Dial

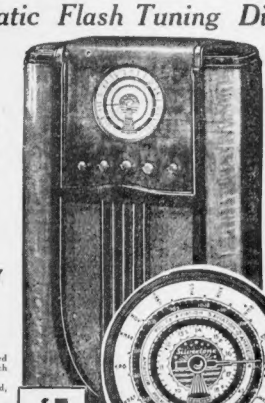
NEW 1937 "SILVERTONE" 11 Tube Console

Foreign and American Reception $119.50 Comparable Value

*$69.90 Delivered

$5 DOWN—$7 MONTHLY

Small Carrying Charge



- Foreign Stations By Name On Dial
- Automatic Volume Control
- All Wave Bands
- Noiseless, Automatic Flash Tuning Turn the dial to your favorite pre-selected stations. Enjoy perfect silence—then watch the call letters flash into brilliance.
- Here the stations come in perfectly tuned, crystal clear.
- Automatic bass note compensation and other features unheard of at this modest price—$69.90.
- Continuously Variable Tone Control.
- Advance Superheterodyne Circuit.

$5 Down

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT ALL SEARS STORES

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE

*Also on sale at these stores: QUINCY 1387 Hancock St. WALTHAM 710 Moody St. WOBURN 443 Main St. NORWOOD 607 Washington St. MALDEN 350 Main St.

Phone Orders—Boston: KENmore 7370—Cambridge: TROwbridge 4010

Mail Orders—Boston or Cambridge Retail Shopping Service—Within 25 Miles

Maurice Hats

Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 WINTER ST. See Our Window Display

Wear it "All-Ways" and always wear it.

$1.98

Colors: Black, brown, navy, royal, wine, rust, Kelly green and jungle green. 21, 21½, 22, 22½, 23-inch headsizes.

Thousands of other Hats to select from $1 to $4.98. Headsizes 21 to 25.

JOHN MASEFIELD READS HARVARD POEM

COMPOSED FOR TERCENTENARY

For the first time in history, an English poet laureate took part in an American celebration when John Masefield today read his original ceremonial poem at the Tercentenary exercises at Harvard.

The poem, "Lines on the Tercentenary of Harvard College in America" is copyrighted by Mr. Masefield. It follows:

When Custom presses on the souls of men
Who seek a God not worshipped in their
Forth, to the wilderness, the climbers tend
Content with ruth, having but the Word.

So these abandoning the English scene,
Accepting military surety hate,
Ventured the wrath where Christ had never been,
Facing both ess and savage unafraid.

And here, amidst what there was desolation,
Of marsh and forest, these men stayed and sowed
The spiritual seed-corn of a Nation,
For life to heaven, with the Summer-skewed.

They were three thousand miles from help of kind,
Supply of tool or skill, support of store;
Their help was certainly within the mind
That, where the danger lurked, God went before.

Yet, when the certainty obscured, when doubt
Shadowed the certainty, when doubt made dumb the call,
When self the conquered laid made dumb the call,
Gained at the cost of much to appal.

Then, to those setters forth, in their despair,
The road was grim for any halcyon place,
That might give comfort from God's being there,
Or, if not He, a brightness from His face.

Then they remembered quiet far away,
Quiet of fields, and hedges, ferns, gone grey
Among old cottages in elms.
Built by the love of learning of old days.

And knew, that as that city had inspired,
Moulded and helped themselves, so they should found
Sons biased seekingsphere for truth desired,
There in that thoughtless waste beyond the bound.

So, from their manners, will they planned to raise
A spiritual house, wherein will they planned to raise
The white smoth and the red mouth in God's praise
That, so, should purpose and be ever sure.

There was a preacher in that little band,
JOHN HARVARD, son of one from Stratford town,
Who may have shaken William Shakespeare's hand
He in himself, has title to renown.

For, when he preached, his auditors would pierce
Beyond the bounded sacrament of sense,
Into That living love, forever fierce,
Whose glory makes our stammering eloquence.

And it was he who, with his dying gift
Of books and money, set this noble wish
With acts his deep for ignorance to shirk
It's heights aloft, in lights with living vine

There is no record of his form, nor face,
Of speech, nor gesture, nor of mien,
He passed into oblivion of a race,
And died as hasty thirty having seen.

Untimely, to an unrecorded grave,
The untimed fame of his body passed;
This living monument of what he gave
Stands builded here in triumph, to outlast

It has outlasted every other deed
Fixing by the men and women of his day,
This excellence, the harvest of his deed,
Being divine, shall never know decay.

His act has brought us here, his dated hand brings
These thousands in his honour and his praise.

R.H.WHITE CO.

• *Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.*

• *Approved by the famous Underwriters' Laboratories.*

White's is famous for remarkable refrigerator values

THIS SPECIAL WILL MAKE HISTORY

WE PROMISED NOT TO REVEAL THE NAME OF THE MAKER OF THIS FAMOUS BRAND, 1936

6 Cubic Foot ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

(It's a best seller in White's Royal Family of Electric Refrigerators)

• *Made by one of the oldest, most highly respected manufacturers in America whose name we agreed not to divulge on account of our drastic price reduction*

• **BROUGHT TO YOU NOW AT A $60 SAVING**

THE REGULAR PRICE IS $159.50

YOUR SAVING IS $60

$60 in itself is an enormous saving. And when you save that amount on latest model, fully guaranteed, electric refrigerators, that's news that is news. NO DOWN PAYMENT required at White's . . . and only 13 Pennies A Day pays for it . . . you spend that much or more for ice. Furthermore, it's Good Housekeeping tested and approved (housewives know the importance of that). And Underwriters' Laboratory approved **(the seal of "sterling" from an engineering viewpoint).** So why wait longer to buy the refrigerator you've wanted so much? Here's a phenomenal bargain . . . a dependable make . . . and so easy to buy on White's Few Pennies A Day Plan.

$99.50

Yours for

13 PENNIES

A DAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

For Large Families: Same Famous Maker

8 cu. ft. size usually $195

$127.50

WHITE'S—REFRIGERATORS—5TH FLOOR

at White's Cambridge Store . . . open evenings till 9:30 and Saturdays till 10 P. M.

This price effective within 25 miles of Boston.

Which of our many peopled planet's wings
After three hundred years so surely sways?

In admiration and devote consent
Of gratitude to him, our thousands come
From Asia's age, from this new continent,
From Europe's all, and from his English home.

Would that his human eyes, untimely dead,
Freed from that quiet where the generous are,
Might see this scene of living corn made bread,
This lamp of human hope become a star.

Curley Urges Harvard To Aid World Peace

At no time in the past 300 years did there exist a greater need for institutions like Harvard than there exists today, Governor Curley declared at the Tercentenary celebration this morning.

"This college has grown into a great university and has now reached another century in its march of progress," he said.

"It has experienced and reflected the religious tendencies of the times, the varied philosophical trends, the prevailing views in government, science and arts, and all that marks the development of a people.

"During its existence it has been witness to economic depressions, financial crisis, peace, war, the beginning and the end of dynasties and the crumbling of great empires.

"Today, as never before in its long and honorable history, does it confront a world agitated by intense national feelings engendered by hatred and suspicion which challenge the security and continued existence, not alone of orderly government, but of civilization itself."

Governor Curley then recalled that 250 years ago, on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard, the then President Grover Cleveland was an honored guest.

Paying tribute to President Roosevelt, the most distinguished of the Tercentenary guests, the governor said:

"He is even more dear to the hearts of the alumni of Harvard because of the fact that he is a graduate of this university."

PLEA FOR PEACE

The governor then stressed that the University had never been presented a greater opportunity for service to mankind than today.

"A service," he said, "for the establishment of peace, happiness and prosperity based upon the principles here inculcated and incorporated in the Constitution of the United States, namely, a just regard for the rights of society and our obligations to our fellowmen the world over.

"To America," he declared in concluding, "Harvard University for three centuries has been a beacon of light beckoning the seekers of knowledge representative of every creed, race and clime.

"May the knowledge here acquired in this hour of world fear and apprehension prove a blessing, and may the faith that the people of the world place in institutions of this character be justified by the leadership provided in this hour of necessity."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Cathedral Bells Open Ceremony

The music of the bells of the Cathedral of Southwark in London, John Harvard's birthplace, today opened the solemn ceremonies commemorating the founding of Harvard College in 1636.

Radio carried the tolling of the bells to amplifiers set up all around the Harvard Yard and in every section of the Tercentenary Theater.

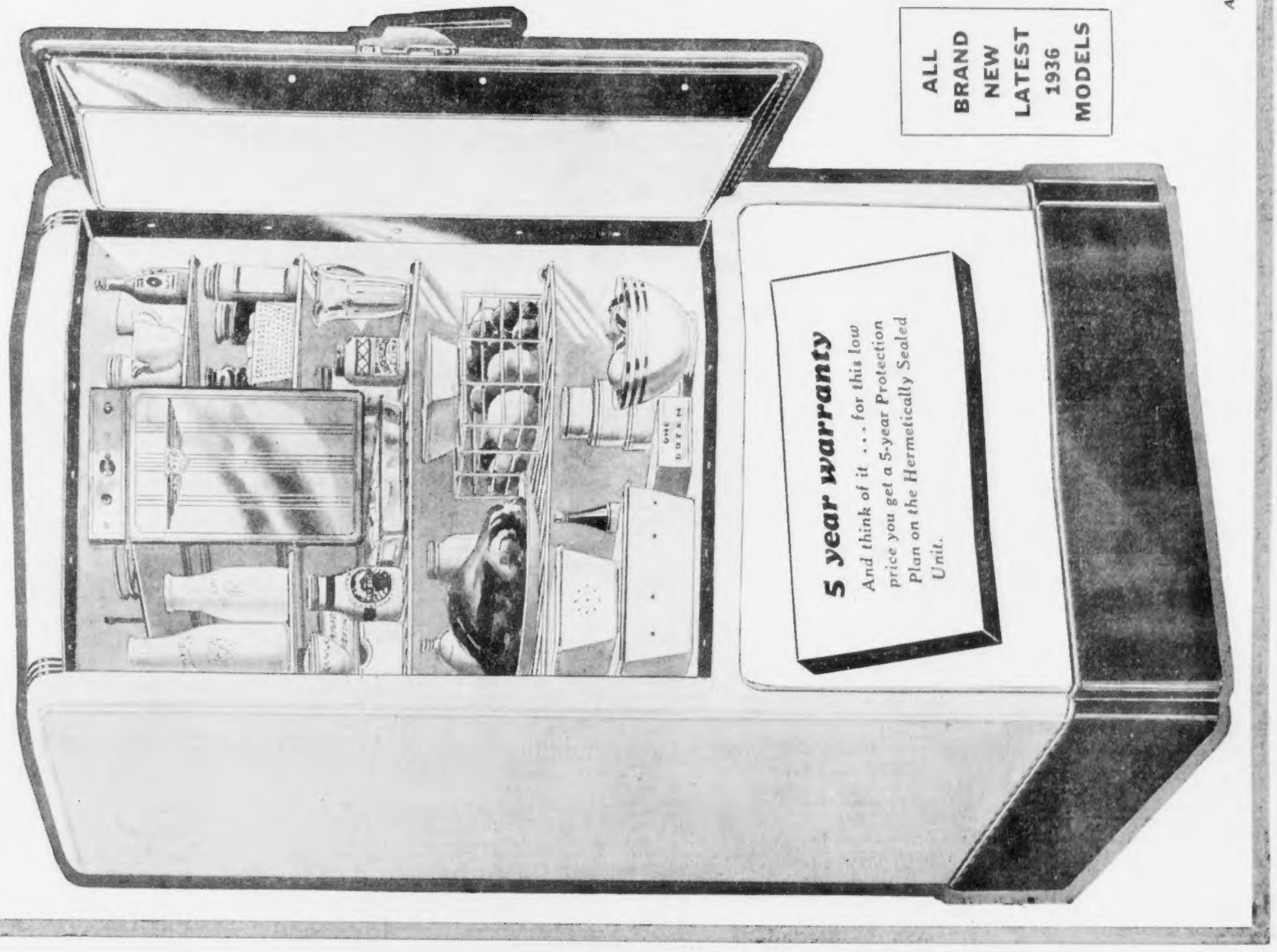
LOAN CHARGES DOWN

Get the cash you need at our NEW LOWER rate! You will not only save money—you will find your loan easier to repay. Why pay more? Phone or see us and save the difference. Come in today.

Loans up to $500—20 months to pay

FOR QUICK SERVICE
Call MISS RAE—Liberty 8670

Industrial Bankers
COVER THE METROPOLITAN AREA — Lic. 22


ALL BRAND NEW LATEST 1936 MODELS
5 year warranty
And think of it . . . for this low price you get a 5-year Protection Plan on the Hermetically Sealed Unit.
ONE DOZEN

Angell Hits Teacher's Oath

Criticism of the teachers' oath law, and attempts to tax university property, and the income and legacies of endowments, Dr. Angell said:

"The frequency with which this effort to tax is repeated all over the country, the number of cases which have come before the courts, in all of which up to this time, so far as I know, the courts have sustained the contention of the colleges, is disturbing for it reflects a trend in public sentiment, which if it grow, may prove irresistible . . . the immediate effect upon many institutions would be substantial bankruptcy and destruction."

He pointed to three nations of Europe where university freedom was essentially extinct, declaring some of the most revered names of learning have overnight been transformed into propaganda fortresses.

Concluding, Dr. Angell said:

"We may be spared the sacrilege of our sister universities in Europe, but let us not be so blind to the grave and imminent dangers which already confront us at home."

—COPE AMERICAN—

Mrs. Roosevelt Reported Better

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, suffering from an attack of influenza, was reported improved this morning by Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician.

HAND OUTLINES "CHANGE IN THOUGHT"

While John Harvard might have been shocked by the changed philosophy of this Tercentenary day at the institution he founded, Tercentenary celebrants might be just as shocked could they return here some 30 years hence, Judge Learned Hand declared today.

Judge Hand, Class of '93, and president of the Harvard Alumni Association, spoke at the afternoon exercises of the Tercentenary to the assembled alumni, guests and officers of the university, including President Roosevelt.

John Harvard might have repeated his endeavors and wished his work had long since passed "into chaos and black nights," Judge Hand conjectured.

PICTURES SURPRISE

He pictured the first surprise that the founder might have felt at the wonders of scholarship and science in this modern age, but another feeling would succeed, the speaker felt.

"He would remember the purpose with which he and his fellows had founded this pious testimonial to their faith. It was to inculcate a knowledge of God and of his ways, of man's duty and his dependence.

"All this he would find absent; it would seem to him as though a rich table had been spread and youth were invited to choose from it at random; as though there were no direction, nothing to guide it to an understanding of its duties, its interests or its fate."

ACQUISITION OF TRUTH

Worse than that, Judge Hand continued, John Harvard might think that the knowledge of truth, if not truth itself, was assumed to be an accidental acquisition.

But, the speaker continued, truth can only be ascertained through trial and error; no education is worthy of the name which does not acquaint the student, in however small a field, with that method at first hand.

"Only so can he escape from the leading strings," he declared.

LIBERTY ILLUSION

On the other hand, he said, there be oracles to which youth may repair, and whose message we may and should inculcate.

"Liberty is an illusion, useful only when antiquated authority is to be overthrown, but of itself a signal for chaos and a symptom of decay."

The future may answer the problems that confront the present age, Dr. Hand forecast, but even then, the beliefs and doctrines of a day 300 years from now might "seem to us perverse and strange," he concluded.

World Needs Wisdom, Alumni Told

What the world needs today is not more knowledge, but the wisdom to apply wisely the knowledge it has, Harvard alumni were told today by George Russell Agassiz, '84, president of the Harvard Board of Overseers.

"In the entire history of our planet our guests today form the most distinguished group of learned men ever collected in one place," he said.

"It is on the scholarly investigations and patient researches of such men and their intellectual forbears that the structure of our modern civilization rests.

"But, 'there is something rotten in the State of Denmark'

"If our present civilization shows signs of tottering, that is not due to a weakness of the foundation, but because by the misapplication of those forces of nature which the efforts of pure science have placed at our disposal and by the misapplication of the nature of humanity, we have built up a civilization that man does not fit."

"When man eventually learns that to satiate his thirst for his material wants leaves him unappeased, he will realize that without feeding his higher needs, life is flat and profitless.

"Our civilization reminds one of a child with a great mass of molasses candy, which it pulls from one hand to the other, becoming ever more sticky in the process.

"Modern industrial civilization is breaking down. For man was never intended to be the appendage to the machine, which in sapping his manhood, enters to his laziness and self-indulgence; and cannot find use for the millions of human beings it has spawned, who, in the midst of plenty, are crying for bread.

"If civilization is to survive we should be mindful of the truth of Huxley's observation that the number of people who can live comfortably on this planet depends on the number of acres it takes to feed a cow."

Lawyers' Outing

More than 150 attorneys attended County Bar Association at the Nor. the annual outing of the Norfolk folk Golf Club, Westwood.

EDWIN C. HILLS' "Human Side of the News," every day in the Boston American.

Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Gentlemen, Wear a Raincoat that looks like an English Topcoat . . . and laughs at the elements!

Raincoats

They're "Topcoats" for Style!
They're "Slickers" for Service!
They're "Finds" for only

2.50

You can't depend on Fall Weather . . . but you CAN depend on these good weather type Raincoats to keep your best clothes out of the rain . . . and your budget in the black!

- Fine Tweed Checks, gray or brown
- Plain, gray, brown, or cocoa Suede Cloth
- Ever popular tan Trench Coats
- Window Pane Suede Cloth, gray or brown
- Hounds Tooth Checked Suede Cloth, gray or brown
- Sizes 34 to 46

Mail or phone orders Filled. HUBbard 2300. Street Floor

Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Saturday—Last day to get to know their sheer, clear loveliness at a saving of 26c a pair in our first

SALE of Velva CREPE

3-Thread or 4-Thread Silk Stockings

- VELVA CREPE — a new dull crepe that comes in these latest shades: Boulevard, Symphony, Harmony, Suave, Flattery, Rose Gold, Rose Bum, Rose Wood, Areby, Sultana.
- VELVA CREPE — a new dull crepe texture that makes your legs look slimmer.
- VELVA CREPE — has a crepe twist surface that practically never snags.
- VELVA CREPE — gives greater elasticity, more freedom of movement, and a more perfect fit-to-form.

Saturday—Last Day

89c Pair

Regularly $1.15

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2300. Street Floor

Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

FROCKS for 'Teens

in a Thrilling Promotion

Youthfully Sophisticated "Mary Lynne" Frocks Surprisingly Low Priced!

5.95

Maire Taffeta! (Sketched)

Applique Silk! (Sketched)

Sizes up to 16

- Coat Dresses
- 2-Piece Dresses
- 2-Piece Effects
- Tunics
- Boleros
- Crepes
- Plaids
- Novelty Light-Weight Woolens

Plaid Tunic! (Sketched)

Bolero! (Sketched)

Courageous Colors • Ingenious Styling

Frocks that owe their style inspiration to the same famous couturiers who design the glorious creations older sister and mother wear! Yes, and we venture to predict that many of these "Mary Lynne" Frocks will make Junior Miss sit up and take notice . . . even COPY!

SIXTH FLOOR

Miss Boston says: I never knew that $2.65, $3 and $3.95 could buy so much style and fashion! You'll be as delighted as I am with

SIEGEL'S

$2.65 Fall Jubilee $3.00

Every shoe is a jewel . . . the very latest in fashion and colors! You'll love the dainty "Debbys" . . . and the $2.65 price makes them doubly attractive! The $3 and $3.95 groups, too, are in a class by themselves. Suede, fashion's favorite, is at its best . . . in all the new colors, . . . in all the new styles. Look for the new high-riding effects! Look for a hundred surprises! You'll find the answer to "why pay more?"

. . . for those hard-to-fit

A health-type walking shoe. Smart and comfortable. Always sells for much more. Sizes to 10—widths from AAAA.

$3.95

HANDBAGS of genuine suede $1

HOSIERY. Full fashioned, guaranteed first quality 49c

Siegel's

385 WASHINGTON ST. (Opposite Filene's)

95 SUMMER STREET

Boston's Smartest Shoes cost $2.65-$3 and $3.95 at Siegel's!

GALE LASHES 7 STATES; DUE TO STRIKE BOSTON

Continued From First Page

turbances included not only the Carolinas but Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

Full gale warnings were posted all the way from here to Maine.

The weather bureau this afternoon said the center of disturbance was moving "north to northeast" at a rate of 15 miles an hour.

FULL FORCE DUE TOMORROW

If the storm's course does not change, its center, the weather bureau said, probably would pass East of the New York-New Jersey shoreland but this area would receive the full force of the wind's violence.

It was indicated by the calculations of the weather bureau that the full intensity of the disturbance would be felt in New York at about 7 a. m. (EDT) Saturday.

When the center of the hurricane, an enormous calm area about 15 miles across, had passed the Virginia Capes, the winds and tides began to fall back toward normal at Norfolk.

As the tension here relaxed, Newport News, Va., reported a 100-mile-an-hour wind was sweeping in. The Langley Field airdrome was flooded.

The coast guard at Ocean City reported one man was believed to have drowned there. He was listed as Tom Robbins, 50, watchman for a clamming fleet.

Most of the telephone lines went down from Onancock in Cape Charles, Va.

Coast guardsmen, using a fireless, hunt and a lifeboat, rescued 18 persons from two endangered house boats on the storm swept Elizabeth river here.

The steamer City of Newport News of the Baltimore Mail Line, which sailed for the Maryland city yesterday, was reported today to be anchored and riding out the storm at Smith's point, 45 miles below Baltimore.

The Norfolk-Washington Line's steamer District of Columbia was forced to move away from her dock early today and anchore off Hospital Point. Six tugs assisted her.

STREETS UNDER WATER

The top of the dance hall at Ocean View was carried away by the wind, and at 9 a. m. streets were under two feet of water. First-aid stations were set up there and 175 persons quartered in the firehouse and Veterans of Foreign Wars home.

A large houseboat smashed into and tore away part of the railing at Mason's creek bridge.

Bus and street railway systems here, and to Virginia Beach, were disrupted by the inflowing tides. Telephone service was irregular. Automobiles were stalled everywhere.

Northeast gales, signalling the approach of the hurricane's dead center, drove water across the only highway bridge connecting Ocean City, Md., with the mainland.

100 FLEE FOR LIVES

Another outlying point on the coast hard hit by the great wind was Ocracoke Island, N. C., completely swept by a nine-foot tide last night.

The 400 inhabitants of Ocracoke, which lies 20 miles off shore, escaped death.

With several ships unreported, wireless operators maintained tense vigil along the shores.

The fishing schooner Caspian, out of Spring Harbor, N. J., failed to report at its destination, Portsmouth, Va.

A United States lightship, the vessel which guards the entrance to Chesapeake bay, was adrift, while one coastguard cutter stood by in a battle with the storm and asked for aid from another government ship.

The first person reported killed was a Baltimore man, George R. Zorn who lost his life in the wrecking of a six-foot cabin cruiser near Atlantic City, N. J.

The hurricane-swept area of the Atlantic was believed to be comparatively clear of ships due to the fact that the weather bureau has been warning of the approaching storm for a week.

OTHER SHIPS INNEED

However, the oil tanker Gulf Hawk was reported at anchor off Barnegat light, N. J., with her engine disabled. The cutter Monawa started out from the New York navy yard to assist.

Another ship in the storm area was the S. S. Shawnee, a Clyde-Mallory liner with 120 passengers. She was travelling toward New York from Florida and was believed off Cape Hatteras.

The Prince David of the Canadian National Steamship Company, with 282 passengers, reported she had been delayed by the storm and would reach New York tomorrow. She bore to off North Carolina. The Monarch of Bermuda anchored off Charleston.

The city of St. Louis of the Savannah line, last the storm into New York. The S. S. Oneida took to off Charleston.

The S. S. George Washington remained at her dock in Norfolk.

7 Men in Dire Peril On Scow in Gale

Southport, N. Y., Sept. 18 (UNS)—Seven men were reported to be in grave danger today as a derelict scow, which tore loose from a tug in Long Island Sound, went aground on a reef near Green Ledge, six miles from here, and was being battered by heavy waves. A crew of six men from the Eaton's Neck coastguard station put out to the rescue in a motor surf boat.

60-Mile Gale to Strike Boston; All Ships Warned

Weather officials reported that heavy rain, mountainous seas and a 50-mile wind today presaged a 60-mile gale and more pelting rain that would strike this area tonight, coming as an aftermath of the tropical hurricane that lashed the Virginia Capes.

Airplane schedules were cancelled and ships were delayed.

Of all the air trips out of Boston, for Newark, Albany, Providence, Hartford and New Haven, only the 4 p. m. plane left Boston, and this after a perilous take-off in a blanket of rain.

Planes due here from Newark and Albany were cancelled and all other air traffic was at a standstill.

The White Star-Cunard liner Laconia, with 423 passengers, headed for Boston, was the first to respond to a general storm warning broadcast to all shipping by Coast Guard stations from Nantucket to Gloucester.

The Laconia, due tomorrow, reported that she would not attempt to make Quarantine until midnight Sunday, and would dock Monday morning.

Along both Nough and South shores of Boston, owners of small craft made desperate efforts to salvage their craft this afternoon in the midst of the pelting rain and roaring wind.

More than 75 persons put out from Wollaston alone to reclaim sailboats and motor cruisers that had been dragged from their moorings and submerged. Other small craft were reported being carried out to sea.

This was only a duplication of the scenes in Lynn, Salem and Marblehead harbors along the North Shore and of other shelters on the South Shore.

The Boston weather bureau, after warnings from Washington, hoisted storm warnings from Nantucket to Eastport, Me.

The message from Washington to the Boston bureau stated:

"Hoist storm warnings at once from Nantucket to Eastport, Maine. Violent storm moving rapidly northeast, was southeast of Cape Henry at 8 a. m. The storm is accompanied by violent northeast gales."

PROMINENTLY LOCATED CONVENIENT AND SPACIOUS
Household Furniture Storage Warehouse
And Related Services
PACKING AND MOVING
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St. Westland and Mass. Aves.

Open Till 9 P.M. **WAREHOUSE** FREE DEL.
PIANO SALE
We must clear out these pianos regardless of profit or loss. This is the opportunity to buy your piano at the lowest price ever quoted by us in any sale. Old instruments taken in exchange, full value allowed.
PLAYER PIANO OUTFITS $39
NEW SNAPPY Upright PIANOS $93
Terms $1 a Week

All Prices Cut to Pieces

9 Uprights, choice $15 each. New Grands, $145. 6 Players, choice $21.
COLLINS 395 SUMMER ST., BOSTON LIBERTY 0149
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK
PIANOS FULLY GUARANTEED—FREE DEL. OR YOUR TERMS

—and now they rate us "TOPS"

It began in 1908, when a young fellow in Ohio gave precedent a lusty boot. Those were the days when a hand painted dinner set went with every suit. And prices were figured 50-50—half for the crockery, half for the clothes!

Now that didn't make sense. Our friend from Ohio had no particular yen for cups and saucers. He wanted a modestly priced suit that would stand up after the first high wind. And he had a hunch that plenty of men voted the same way.

So he did something about it. *He opened the first Bond store!*

It went over like a ton of bricks. Soon there were two stores, then five, then a dozen. And as the word got around, the demand for Bond clothes became so big that we had to build our own factory. Again, we were able to strip a lot of good round dollars from prices. *The profits we'd been paying to outside makers went into the pockets of Bond customers.* Our business doubled!

And that set the stage for the climax—factory number two, *in Rochester.* Here was a radical step. Rochester tailored clothes were known to be the finest, and most expensive, in America. It was our job to maintain this reputation for quality—but to take it out of the luxury class. We did it, because *our* Rochester clothes are sold through our own stores—*something no other retailer has ever done!*

Today, the editors of the leading Men's Wear paper* rate us "Tops"—*the biggest clothiers in America.* There are 3600 ace tailors on our payroll—over a million men on our list of customers.

It will pay you to check the Bond features which have won such a big hand. The best way, is to see our new Fall suits and topcoats. And the best time is right now—when selections are at the peak.

*Daily News Record, July 14, 1936

Two trousers included at all prices
$25 $30 $35
and when you "Charge it" the Bond way, you may pay weekly or twice a month. No extra charge for this service.

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. Washington and Essex
OPEN SATURDAY EVE UNTIL 9
PROVIDENCE—165 WEYBOSSET ST.

NEW FRONTIERS EVER OPEN TO U. S. YOUTH, LANDON DECLARES AT TOPEKA

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 18 (AP)—The following is the text of Governor Alfred M. Landon's address before the national conference of Young Republicans:

Mr. Bradley, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is gratifying to me to get your most encouraging message. You represent young men and women throughout the nation, young men and women many of whom have the responsibility this year of casting their first vote.

This nation has always taken pride in its young voters. It has taken pride in the fact that our first voters always look forward to an active participation in our national elections.

There has been a real reason for this pride. Our first voters are not content with the past. They have their eyes on the future. They have the courage and the ambition to go forward. They are determined to build a better America. They, more than any other group in our nation, assure progress.

History and experience teach that America is made over in every generation. It is made over, not by wishful thinking; it is made over, not from blue prints in Washington; it is made over by the high hopes and the honest toil of the American people.

Your presence here today is proof that you are following in the footsteps of the generations of youth that have built America. It is proof that young America is not asleep.

"Phantom Security"

It is proof that the youth of this land is not willing to surrender liberty for a phantom security. I welcome you to the comradeship of a great cause.

This is no ordinary campaign in which we are engaged. It is not a campaign based upon the usual partisan issues. It is a campaign that cuts across all party lines. Today the issue is the kind of government, and the kind of country, we are to have in the years to come.

In the past, for the most part, our campaigns have dealt chiefly with how the government should exercise the powers it has. This is also an issue in this campaign, and a very important one.

But now, in addition, we are faced by a far greater issue. This is, what powers the government shall have and what powers it shall not have.

The question raised by this issue—what powers the government shall have and what powers it shall not have—can be the difference between representative government and organized authority wielded by one man.

Once that is clearly understood by the voters of this country I have no doubt as to the results. I know that in the minds of some people this issue is not drawn as sharply as it should be, and that other factors confuse the issue.

We see, for example, the horrible suffering and distress of continued unemployment. We see people who have lost their life savings through no fault of their own.

We see factories idle and fields uncultivated when millions of our fellow citizens are in need of food and clothing. And we see others apparently able to ride through the storm without personal sacrifice and without personal hardship.

Burden on Youth

It is mighty hard for anybody to maintain courage and confidence in the face of such conditions, and this should be borne in mind by every employer.

It is especially hard for our young people who are trying to get a start. As they look around they find an economic system that seems to have broken down. Regardless of their training and skill, many have fund it impossible to get a job.

Many have been forced into the ranks of the unemployed—forced either to remain dependent upon their families, or to seek aid on the relief rolls.

To me, these young people are among the saddest victims of the depression. In my own mind they have a place apart. For the others have had jobs at one time or another. They have known what it means to earn their own way. To them the depression has meant more than this. It has robbed them of the opportunity they had dreamed of for years—the opportunity to be self-supporting, to be independent, to stand on their own feet.

For these young people it is not sufficient merely to provide food and clothing. We must do more. We must convince them that our form of government still is capable of giving them work at full pay. We must maintain their faith in the eternal value of human liberty.

To those whose faith has not wavered, this may not appear such a difficult task. But let us not deceive ourselves. The other side presents very alluring arguments.

It is said, for example, that we have come to the end of an era—that our "industrial plant is complete"—that henceforth we must live on what we have.

To those who give little thought to our history this may sound like good reasoning. But it is not good reasoning. It is a reasoning based upon seven years of hard times instead of upon one hundred and fifty years of progress.

New Frontiers

Of course we no longer have a geographical frontier. But we have a frontier that is far more important from the point of view of the youth of this country. That is the frontier of new inventions.

That was the frontier developed by the automobile industry. And that industry alone has absorbed many times as many people as ever moved across a geographical frontier during a depression.

Another argument is used by those who are trying to make you believe that they have no future under the American system.

They say that American business men are no longer capable of running their own businesses—of making those decisions which will assure the maximum good for the greatest number.

They would have the government make these decisions to an increasing extent.

This argument, let me warn you, is far more dangerous—far more insidious, that the contention that we have come to the end of an era. Because on the surface it appears to be nothing more than an extension of the policy we have followed throughout our history.

But there is a fundamental difference between this argument and the policy we have always pursued. In the past we have had regulation of business by the government—not direction and management of business by the government.

What is the difference between the two? It is very simple.

Under the one—in the policy we have always followed, the government tells us what we cannot do. Under the other, the government would tell us what we must do.

Under one system the government is the umpire, enforcing the rules made by the people. Under the other system the government itself plays the game—the people are mere puppets.

Under the one system we have independence, liberty, freedom. Under the other system we lose our independence. We lose our liberty. We lose our freedom.

And we lose all this without obtaining security—that security promised by those urging an ever-increasing accumulation of powers to be wielded by a president of the United States.

Message to Youth

To the young voters among your friends and neighbors, I ask you to take this message: Tell them the choice before this country in this campaign is not whether there have been abuses in the economic system that need to be corrected.

We know that there are such abuses and we propose to do all that is within the constitutional power of government to eliminate them. The issue is not whether the intentions of the present administration are good or bad.

The real issue as we see it is this: The present administration apparently believes that there is no future for this country.

It has accepted the idea that we have reached our peak—that ahead of us is a large standing army of unemployed; that, in consequence, the government must play a greater and greater part in managing the details of our daily lives instead of confining itself to the expanding field of regulation in the public interest.

The Republican party, on the other hand, utterly rejects this philosophy. It believes that America still is on the upgrade, that we can eliminate unemployment, that the government should tighten the rules governing business, but should not attempt to manage business; that, in a word, America will once again be a nation where youth can be confident of its future.

I have an abiding faith in the unselfish purpose of the young voter—in his desire to make his government responsive to the needs of a great nation—in his determination to make his vote count for his country.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

One Son Awarded Bulk of Estate

Stating that his son, Henry J. Walsh, had voluntarily aided and cared for him more than any other of his seven children, Patrick Walsh, of Lynn, bequeathed the bulk of his $5000 estate to him, according to the terms of his will filed in Salem probate court.

Purvis Passes Bar Exams

San Francisco, Sept. 18 (US—Melvin Purvis, former ace G-Man and Nemesis of the nation's most notorious public enemies, including John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd, has successfully passed the California state bar examination.

The former "G-Man," who resigned his post as chief of the Chicago office of the United States Bureau of Investigation, does not intend to handle divorce or criminal cases but will specialize in civil actions.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bandit Gets $150 In N. H. Holdup

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 18 — Brandishing a revolver, a lone bandit held up two girl clerks in the Leavitt Leather Company here this morning and snatched from $100 to $200 in the cashier's department.

QUINCY JUDGE OUSTER URGED

Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston today instructed officials in the Senate clerk's office to draft a resolve seeking impeachment proceedings against Special Justice Kenneth J. Johnson of the Quincy District Court.

Senator Langone said he would base his charges for the judge's removal on the ground that the latter participated in the recent pre-primary political campaign. Judge Johnson is a Republican.

If the resolve is passed by both houses of the Legislature, the Governor, with the consent of the Executive Council, is empowered to impeach the judge.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports columnist who is on the inside of the real sports news and lets you take a peek—read him every day in the Boston American.

SYNAGOGUES THRONGED

Engaged in ten penitential days following celebration of Rosh Hashonah, Boston Jewry today prepared to usher in the Sabbath of Repentance at synagogues and temples throughout the city tonight.

Throngs crowded the various places of worship in observance of the New Year, at the same time observing the start of the ten penitential days which end on Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

Large crowds of Orthodox Jews performed the ritual of Tashlich, or the "casting of sins into the waters" at the banks of various rivers and bodies of water throughout Boston.

Services are to be held in various temples and synagogues today with evening services to usher in the Sabbath of Repentance.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Gang Highball Under Ban

The "Gas House Gang highball" henceforth will be barred in Waltham, the license commission announced today.

Which means "the boilermaker and his helper" no longer may travel in company; that "the hammer and anvil" shall not come in contact.

The commission explained the variously named combination of whisky with a beer chaser is banned by a new regulation forbidding the serving simultaneously of two glasses of alcoholic beverage to a customer.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Two Face Court

Newburyport, Sept. 19—George J. Skelton, 41, and John W. Jeffries, 41, both of Biddeford, Me., face arraignment in district court today on lottery charges.

HEALTH SUGGESTION
START NOW
TAKE A
FALL TONIC
To Build Up...
RESISTANCE
VITALITY
ENERGY
USE
"Bottled Sunshine"
CHENEY'S
Good Tonic
WINE of
COD LIVER
OIL & MALT

More than a tonic—A PLEASANT-TO-TAKE Energizing and Nutritious Food. Combines Malt, Beef Peptone and valuable Hypophosphites.

PARTICULARLY GOOD

LARGE BOTTLE 75c By Mail 85c

G. S. Cheney Co.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 Union St., Boston
Mail orders filled — Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

2 BLENDS - 2 PRICES
RED LABEL — America's finest quality
BROWN LABEL — High quality, low price
"SALADA" TEA
897

FOR FINER SERVICE—WIDER ASSORTMENTS—EASIER TERMS!
BUY Your New PHILCO AT YOUR NEAREST KANE STORE

This Amazing NEW 1937 PHILCO
With New Foreign Tuning System
Tune by NAME And NOT by NUMBER

Sensational Value at $49.95
Slightly more in the West and South. Only $5 Down plus delivery. Liberal trade-in allowance. Small carrying charge. Limited time only. Act now!

YOURS FOR As Little As 10¢ A DAY

It Has Everything!

Read These Features! 14 tuned circuits, new Philco color dial (with foreign stations NAMED on the dial for easy tuning), glowing beam station finder, new brilliant Philco TONE, amazing volume, sharper selectivity! See it! Hear it! Marvel at it! Buy it at the lowest price we believe you've ever seen on a radio of this QUALITY!

As Little As 7¢ A Day

PHILCO Sensation $20

The biggest buy of the year! Has famous Philco balanced superheterodyne circuit, electro dynamic speaker, beautiful cabinet, other amazing feature. Gets all regular broadcasts and State Police.

American Foreign Philco
Exclusive NEW! Has converter for "long" foreign broadcasts and police, aviation, ships, foreign stations.
39.95 * Less Aerial

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home

HYDE PARK—1295 River St.
CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen and Lawrence Sts.
FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St.
LYNN—319 Union St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St.
WALTHAM—396 Moody St.
Stores in Other N. E. Cities

Only At Kane's Can You Buy MASTERBILT Furniture At Low Prices—On Easy Terms

OPEN FRI. & SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

BROOKS SCORES M'GLUE RULE

Governor's Councillor Frank A. Brooks, Republican of Watertown, today refused to appear before the State Ballot Law Commission charging that Democratic Chairman Charles H. McGlue was "legally and morally disqualified from serving on that body."

Brooks took this action on a protest he had filed last month against the name of Marvin W. Brown, self-described Townsend Club candidate for the council in Brooks district.

Today Councillor Brooks through his attorney William J. Hickey, Jr., declared of McGlue that at a previous hearing on the protest "it was clearly evident that you were not interested in passing on the issues involved but, instead, were more interested in airing your political views."

McGlue formerly was campaign manager for Governor Curley.

Mayor Robert C. Greenwood of Marlboro, Independent candidate for the Senate, has laid a similar protest against McGlue's continued service on the commission, before a State Supreme Court.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

45 Drown in Nile Crash

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 18 (AP)—Effendi Egyptian workmen doing their week end chores were drowned today in the collision of their sailboat with a sailing boat in a flooded River Nile.

ALONG MILKY WAY

Mattapan Police, Autoists Cowed

Wide-office-board autoists blasted their horns in Gallivan boulevard, near Morton street, this morning to clear a black and white cow from their path, the "bossy" merely stood sad-eyed in the center of the highway and gave vent to long, mournful moos.

A call to the Mattapan police station brought Patrolmen Joseph Sheehan and Thomas Noble to a cruising car. Sheehan, an old overhand fork off his beat, headed around the cow's horns and led her to the station, as autoists cheered and pedestrians stared.

Passing carefully at the cow, Patrolman Sheehan took his superior's orders.

"This cow ought to be milked right away."

Another emergency call took Patrolman Sheehan from the station before he could do his "duty."

Now officers and patrolmen are seated around "bossy" and pondering the mechanics of releasing the milk.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Halifax Salutes 2 U. S. Warships

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 18 (AP)—Greeted by a salute from Royal Canadian artillery guns atop Citadel Hill, the United States battleships Arkansas and Wyoming, the former with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., aboard, dropped anchor in Halifax harbor today.

The two American training ships, carrying hundreds of naval reserve officers, are on their annual cruise to Nova Scotia waters.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Read Floyd Gibbons' Adventure page every day in the Boston American.

DIVIDEND SET ON AMOSKEAG

Referee in Bankruptcy Arthur C. Black today announced that the first 30 per cent dividend in liquidation of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company to bondholders will be paid on September 28.

It was learned from another source that should the sale of the vast Amoskeag properties be consummated, bondholders will receive 100 cents on the dollar with interest.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

2 Boys Confess 11 Chelsea Breaks

Arrested by Chelsea police early today in the rear of a Broadway store, two Chelsea boys, 12 and 9 years old, today confessed to breaking and entering 11 places in Chelsea and looting a church and school in Revere.

The boys were released in custody of their parents, and will be taken into juvenile court next Thursday.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Abyssinians Routed

Addis Ababa, Sept. 18 (INS)—An Italian column, engaged in mopping up dissident Ethiopian factions near Addis Ababa, routed an Abyssinian column with heavy casualties today.

M'MAHON WINS TEXTILE JOB

New York, Sept. 18 (INS)—Thomas F. McMahon, Providence, R. I., was re-elected president of the United Textile Workers of America here today by a 254-208 vote.

McMahon, head of the textile union since 1921, was opposed by Emil Rieve, Philadelphia, who is president of the Association of Hosiery Workers.

Francis J. Gorman, Washington, was re-elected first vice-president and John A. Peel, Greenville, S. C., third vice-president, without opposition.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Girl Changes Story, 4 Youths Acquitted

A directed verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in Norfolk Superior Criminal court today acquitting four Dorchester youths of charges involving Josephine Malone, 18, also of Dorchester.

The jurors were polled in their seats after Assistant District Attorney Harold J. Smith moved for a directed verdict of not guilty. The girl changed her story on the witness stand, Smith said.

The acquitted youths are James R. McGee, 24, Evans street; James R. Fitzgerald, Kenberma street; Walter Gould, 24, Colonial avenue, and Frank McEachern, 21, Millet street.

Romance Going Full Speed When Crashed, Probers Told

Testimony that the excursion steamer Romance was going full speed ahead for four minutes before it collided with the S. S. New York in Boston Harbor went into the records of the federal inquiry at U. S. Appraisers' Stores today as the hearing concluded.

William J. Glover, 36, oiler aboard the Romance and in the engine room at the time of the collision, testified:

AFTER ONLY 4 MINUTES

Q—Were you going full speed ahead at the time you hit? A—We were going full speed ahead at the time of the collision.

Q—When was the full speed ahead order given? A—The order was given about four minutes before the crash.

Previously witnesses had estimated the speed of the Romance at varying degrees, but Glover was the first to testify the excursion steamer was traveling full speed.

NO SEARCH FOR DEAD

The investigators also were told "there was no effort to see whether anyone was missing" after the Romance sunk. Gaston Thierry, Newbury street, Back Bay, a passenger on the Romance, testified.

Q—Was there any effort to check and see whether everyone aboard the Romance had been rescued? A—I saw no effort to check up.

Q—Do you believe that everyone who had been aboard the Romance was accounted for? A—I don't know.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mullay Demands Ward 22 Recount

James H. Mullay, defeated Democratic candidate for representative in Ward 22, today demanded a recount in the primary election in which Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., son of the Governor's councilor, was declared victor.

In a statement demanding the recount, Mullay asserted he was defeated by a "vicious political machine."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Nathaniel A. Knapp Dies

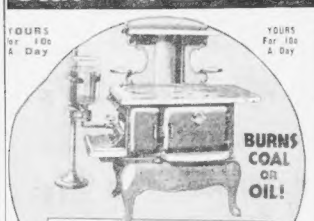
Greenwich, Ct., Sept. 18 (AP)—Nathaniel A. Knapp, 72, former president of the Greenwich Trust Company and one-time member of the Connecticut General Assembly, died today.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports columnist who is on the inside of the real sports news and lets you take a peek—read him every day in the Boston American.

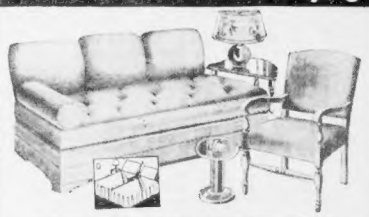
COOKIES CROWN THE SIMPLEST MEAL!
BY THE MAKERS OF
DRAKE'S CAKES

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"
51 years approved by Boston
PHONE - SOM-1100

Here! At Last! Another Miracle of 15 Store Buying! The Most Spectacular Sale of Our Entire Fall Season!

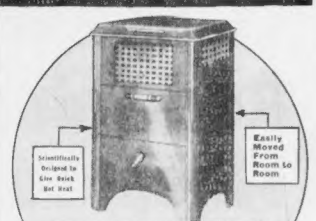


SAVE $28! KITCHEN RANGE WITH OIL BURNER
BOTH for Less than Our Regular Price of Range Alone! $47



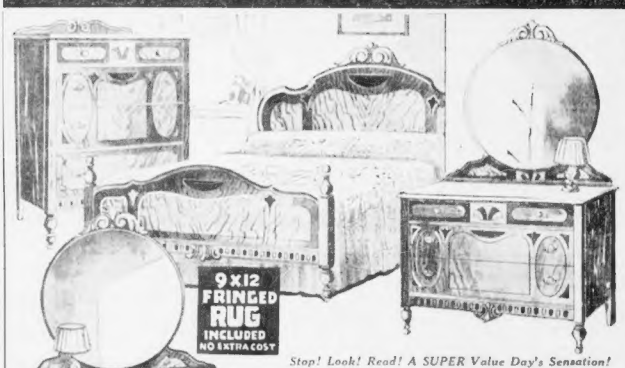
A Super Value Days Special! All 8 Pieces Included!
SAVE $14.05! 2 IN 1 ROOM ENSEMBLES
Not just one piece or 2 or 3—INSTEAD All EIGHT Pieces for $19.95! A living room and a bedroom all in one! Includes studio couch (opens to full or twin beds), occasional chair, end table, table lamp and shade, two book ends and cocktail smoker complete. $19.95 7c a Day

Save $16.52! Attractive NIGHT TABLE Included!
7-Pc. Twin Bed OUTFITS WITH SIMMONS BEDS
NOT just another twin bed outfit—INSTEAD a bed outfit with SIMMONS beds. And with a NIGHT TABLE included! See all you get: 2 comfortable mattresses, 2 springs, night table and 2 SIMMONS Window Twin Beds all for $22.98! (One outfit, if desired, $11.49). $22.98 7c A Day



Cabinet Oil Heaters
At A Saving! $6.55 $12.95
Not to be confused with heaters usually found so low! Heavy steel! SAFE! 7c A Day

SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.! SUPER VALUE DAYS!
• • • SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½! SPECIAL LOW TERMS! AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS AMAZING EVEN FOR KANE'S! • • •



Stop! Look! Read! A SUPER Value Day's Sensation!
Save $51! 20-Piece $110 BEDROOMS
Beautiful RAYON SPREAD, 9x12 Rug—All these Pcs. Included
- 3 Major Pieces
- Bed
- Chest
- Dresser or
- Vanity
- Vanity Bench
- Night Table
- 2 Pillows
- 7 Pc. Perfume Set
- Bed Light
- 2 Pictures
- 2 Boudoir
- Lamps & Shades
- Rayon Spread

Extra major piece, if desired, $15 extra.
$59 Special Terms As Low As 15c A Day

You Save $105! Special!
3 ROOM OUTFITS
3 Rooms For The Price of 2
$118
20 Pc. Living Room
20 Pc. Bedroom Outfit or
20 Pc. Dining Room
Complete With Kitchen
9x12 Foot RUGS Included

Richly Carved! Upholstered in Genuine Friezette!
Save $54! 20-Pc. $113 LIVING ROOMS
A SUPER Value! 9x12 Rug and Everything you need Included!
- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Lounge Chair
- Occasional
- Table
- End Table
- 4 Pc. Smoker
- Set
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- 3 Pictures
- Table Lamp and Shade
- 2 Book Ends

$59 Special Terms As Low As 15c A Day

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere In New England
FREE STORAGE Buy Now and Save! Purchases Held Free Till Wanted

TRADE IN OLD FURNITURE for NEW! Turn your old furniture into money—Make it help buy those new furnishings you want. We're giving extra big allowances in this sale!

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings
KANE'S
Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. | HYDE PARK—1295 River St. | CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave. | QUINCY—1546 Hancock St. | FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St. | LYNN—219 Union St. | BROCKTON—215 Main St. | WALTHAM—390 Moody St. | LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen and Lawrence Sts.
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Hundreds of SUPER Value Day Specials
Too numerous to list here! See other papers today for complete details. Visit your nearest Kane Store to see the scores of unadvertised bargains. Don't miss this sale of sales!

Only at Kane's — Only at Kane's
MASTERBILT Furniture
At Low Prices—On Easy Terms

HEADLINERS for the WEEK-END

Let First National Stores show you the way to lower food costs. Every homemaker interested in finer quality foods at rock bottom prices should study this ad and make her shopping list now for week end

Sugar	COFFEE TONERS OR BROWN	3 1 LB PKGS	20c
Rinso	LAUNDRY CLEANS CLEAN	2 LGE PKGS	33c
Cocoa	ROYAL DUTCH OR NANCY LEE	2 LB TIN 12c	LB TIN 8c
Potatoes	U.S. NO. 1 GRADE	15 LBS	29c
Campbell's	Tomato Soup	4 TINS	25c
Red Salmon	ALASKA RED	TALL TIN	19c
Wheat Cereal	WHITE SPRAY	2 28 oz PKGS	29c
Dole's	Pineapple Juice	46 oz TIN 25c	NO. 10 TIN 49c
Grapefruit	FINAST BRAND	NO. 2 TIN	11c
Gorton's	Cod Fish Cakes	2 10 oz TINS	25c

Coffee Sale

RICHMOND	Guaranteed Fresh Roasted	1 LB BAG	16c
JOHN ALDEN	Ground to Your Order	1 LB BAG	18c
KYBO		1 LB TIN 21c	1 LB BAG 20c

RIB ROAST

Best Cuts OF PRIME HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF **25c lb**

First National Stores' better beef values are bringing new customers to its stores daily. Here you can find only one quality, the best at consistent rock bottom prices

CHUCK ROAST	BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST - ALL BEST CUTS	LB 25c
CHICKENS	2½ TO 3 LB AVERAGE - FRESH MILK FED TO BROIL OR FRY	LB 27c
LAMB FORES	GENUINE SPRING - BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED	LB 15c
BRISKET	ALL BEST CUTS - MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF	LB 29c
LEAN ENDS	MILDY CURED CORNED BEEF	LB 25c
FRANKFORTS	SKINLESS - MADE FROM CHOICEST INGREDIENTS	LB 21c

Fish Dept. Specials

HALIBUT	FANCY FRESH WHITE SLICED	LB 21c
FILLET OF FLOUNDER		2 LBS 25c
HADDOCK	FRESH CAUGHT - DRESSED AS DESIRED	LB 7c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Apples	FANCY COOKING	4 LBS 19c	**Spinach**		3 LBS 15c
Apples	NATIVE McINTOSH	4 LBS 23c	**Carrots**		2 BNCHS 9c
Potatoes	SWEET	10 LBS 25c	**Tomatoes**		4 LBS 10c
Cauliflower	NATIVE HEAD	10c	**Beets**		3 LGE BN 10c

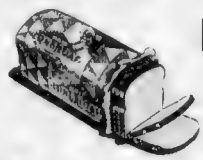
More Money Savers

COCOMALT	SERVE MIXED WITH MILK	½ LB TIN 21c
DAINTY DOT TAPIOCA		8 oz PKG 6c
SANDWICH SPREAD	FINAST	2 8 oz JARS 25c
BAKER'S VANILLA		3 oz BOT 23c
TOILET TISSUE	RICHMOND 400 SHEETS	8 ROLLS 25c
UNEEDA BISCUITS	N B C	3 PKGS 13c
BROOKSIDE MILK	4% BUTTERFAT	QT 11c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	ASSORTED EXCEPT CHICKEN	3 TINS 25c
WHEATIES	[illegible]	2 [illegible] 23c
TOMATO JUICE	FINAST - NEW PACK	3 20 oz TINS 29c

Housecleaning Needs

BROOMS	STANDARD STRONG, WELL MADE	EA 35c
BROOMS	BELLVIEW EXTRA LONG LIFE	EA 65c
BLEACH	BELLVIEW	2 QT BOTS 29c
AMMONIA	BELLVIEW	2 QT BOTS 29c
OXYDOL	WASHING POWDER	2 LGE PKGS 35c
RED CAP	WIND-O-WASH	12 oz TIN 19c
IVORY SOAP	MEDIUM BAR	5c
CAMAY SOAP	BAR	5c

Whether You Toast It or Serve It Plain Your Family Will Like It More Each Day



LONG LOAF

Notice how much smoother and velvety the texture of this loaf compares with others. It's an outstanding bread value at the price

BIG 20 oz LOAF **9c**

MILK BREAD	SLICED	BIG 20 oz LOAF	9c
PRIZE BREAD	SLICED OR REGULAR	BIG 20 oz LOAF	8c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

7 DIE IN N. E. AUTO, BUS CRASHES

Rests After Kidnaping

4 Kidnap And Attack Girl, 18

FALLON TO GET SUPT. BERTH

BERMAN RADIO
GENERAL ELECTRIC
U. S. $44.95 COMPLETE
NO MONEY DOWN
FREE HOME TRIAL
BERMAN

The CROWDS are Heading this WAY for THRILLING BARGAINS in WALTHAM WATCHES!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

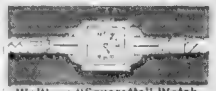
GOOD-WILL Sale
WALTHAM WATCHES

Here's Our GOOD-WILL GIFT to You

WALTHAM "Rondette" 16.85 25c WEEK
*TEA SET GIVEN!

"Miss Columbia" Waltham 14.85
*TEA SET GIVEN

Waltham Diamond Watch 23.75
*TEA SET GIVEN!



Waltham "Squarette" Watch
Natural Yellow Gold
Waltham "Squarette," a swanky, pretty little time piece in fascinating square shape. Regular $37.50. *TEA SET GIVEN! 21.75
As Little As 25c A Week Will Do!

GIVEN! 23-PIECE TEA SET GIVEN With Every Purchase of Only $125.00 or Over

WALTHAM "CURVET" 19.25 *TEA SET GIVEN

Waltham "WINGS"
ACE HIGH IN VALUE! 9.85 25c WEEK
NO Finance Charges

RAILROAD Model Watch
● Heavy Duty Case
● For Railroad Men
● For Motormen
● For Bus Drivers
● For Policemen
12.65 25c WEEK
*TEA SET GIVEN

Waltham "Newton" 24.75
*TEA SET GIVEN

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co. Stores
365 WASHINGTON ST. cor. Brookline
503 WASHINGTON ST. near Temple Pl.
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M. SATURDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

NO CASH DOWN 25c Week

BOSTON'S LEADING WALTHAM WATCH AGENCY

"Thank God,"

they cried on November 11, 1918.

Forgotten are the 9,000,000 dead of the last war as Europe marches again!

What will the next war be like?

SEE THE

3 BIG PAGES OF WAR PICTURES

Showing Europe's vast preparations for a new war, revealed in a new series of three full pages of amazing photographs every week. A continent in arms—with engines of destruction more terrible than history has ever before witnessed—ready to be unleashed in a war that grows daily more ominous. Be sure to watch for these pictures

EVERY WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 20 IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

HOSTAGES OF WAR JUST OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

(Editor's Note: Following is the fifth of the war letters sent from the Spanish battlefront by H. R. Knickerbocker, famous roving correspondent of International News Service.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Staff Correspondent, International News Service

Salamanca, (INS)—General Quiepo de Llano is one of the luckiest officers on the White side. In this Spanish civil war the system of hostages has been developed to a fine art.

Fred Allen Seeks Talent

Amateurs: Here's Your Big Chance!

PORTLAND HALEY — FRED ALLEN

BOSTON — FRED

AMERICAN-ALLEN TALENT QUEST

DO YOU SING-DANCE OR PLAY AN INSTRUMENT?

Age .....

Address .....

Age .....

IMPORTANT BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU TO WMEX FOR YOUR AUDITION

OUT OF STATE WRITER WINS

Hultman Too Ill To Answer Curley

Confined to bed at his Dedham home with a severe cold, Mrs. Hultman was unable to appear before the governor's council today to answer charges made by Mayor Curley that she had been appointed to the Boston Housing Authority at the request of Governor Ely.

"It was hardly gentlemanly of Mr. Hultman to divulge the nature of a private conversation the governor said.

Hultman added that was on the governor's invitation that she had accepted the appointment on the governor's earlier solicitation.

Mrs. Hultman revealed the commissioner was very ill and doctors had given instructions he talk to no one.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

John Fitzgerald's Daughter Dies

Mrs. Agnes F. Gorman, 41, wife of Attorney Joseph P. Gorman and daughter of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, died suddenly of a

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Senator Carroll Thanks Supporters

"I sincerely appreciate my renomination and Mrs. Carroll joins with me in expressing heartfelt thanks to the loyal friends, supporters and the people of the Fourth suffolk, Senatorial District for their vote of confidence," he said.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

60 GRUEN WATCHES MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 450 PRS. MOJUD HOSIERY FREE!

1. BARBARA STANWYCK WAS MRS FRANK FAY
2. ROBERT TAYLOR IS IN HIS 20'S
3. JED PROUTY IS A JUVENILE ACTOR
4. ELEANORE WHITNEY IS A DANCER
5. JOHN HALLIDAY IS HIS REAL NAME

"HIS BROTHERS WIFE"..."3 CHEERS FOR LOVE"...LYNN PARAMOUNT

Attention, movie-goers! Take a hint from Mon... Dempsey, who takes you behind the scenes with "His Brother's Wife" and Three Cheers For Love

Oh! Susanna Contest Rules

The Hearst Newspapers are inviting readers to submit words for a fourth verse song to be set to the music of the Susanna widely known American classic.

Any one may enter this contest by submitting their best effort for the song to be used in honoring the sixtieth birthday of Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee. All verses must be received by MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936, the date MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936, the date MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936, the date

Outstanding FOOD VALUES for the Week

A&P FOOD STORES

Ann Page Cakes — Delicious!

FUDGE CAKE *Chocolate* 23c

world's most popular coffees!

8 O'Clock COFFEE MELLOW-MILD-MELLOW — LB 16c

Red Circle COFFEE RICH — LB 18c

Bokar COFFEE 1 LB TIN 21c

Kitchen tested to give you only the best!

BEANS ANN PAGE 5 - 25c

VANILLA EXTRACT 17c

BAKING POWDER 10c

IONA COCOA 10c

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

Fowl 27c

FANCY, TENDER — FINEST QUALITY

Sirloin BONELESS ROAST 45c

CHUCK ROAST BONE IN 23c

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF 29c

THICK END CORNED BEEF LB 25c

FRANKFORTS PICKWICK LB 23c

DELICATESSEN LOAF SQUIRE'S 25c

HADDOCK 9c

SALT FISH 15c 19c LB 27c

the world's most popular — BREAD 8c

MILK BREAD	9c
WHEAT BREAD	10c
RYE BREAD	9c
RAISIN BREAD	10c
SANDWICH BUNS 6	7c
PARKERHOUSE ROLLS DOZ	12c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES 2 dozen 49c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

CELERY		5c
CAULIFLOWER		10c
CABBAGE	5	10c
TURBAN SQUASH	4	10c
YELLOW ONIONS	3	5c
SWEET POTATOES	10	25c
YELLOW TURNIPS	3	5c

SILVERBROOK FARMS — OR SUNNYFIELD SWEET CREAM BUTTER LB

BUTTER LB 37c

SELECTED NO. 1's — EVERY EGG IS GUARANTEED

EGGS DOZEN 28c

FINE GRANULATED — BULK

SUGAR 10 LBS 47c

WHITE HOUSE — UNSWEETENED — ACCEPTED BY AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MILK 3 TALL CANS 20c

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY — ALL PURPOSE

FLOUR PASTRY FLOUR 24½ LB BAG 65c 24½ LB BAG 75c

PURE REFINED

LARD 2 LBS 27c

KELLEY OLEOMARGARINE — FLAVORFUL

OLEO 2 LBS 25c

OUR OWN TEA	GOLDEN TIPPED—INDIA CEYLON—JAVA—½ LB PKG	21c
KETCHUP	ANN PAGE—FROM VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES 2 14 OZ BOTS	25c
P AND G SOAP	WHITE NAPHTHA 5 BARS	17c
LUX FLAKES	SMALL SIZE 2 PKGS	19c
BABY FOODS	CLAPP'S 3 CANS	25c
LA TOURAINE COFFEE	1	25c
SEMINOLE TISSUE	4	25c

TUNE IN THURSDAYS! WNAC 8 P. M.!

KEEP THEM Healthy

EASIER YOUNGSTERS HELP THEM TO KEEP ALL THE GOOD VACATION HAS GIVEN THEM. HAVE AN AFTERNOON SNACK WITH AND MILK READY FOR THEM. IT'S THE RIGHT KIND OF UNFILTERED MILK FOR SAFETY

MILK Hood's QUART 11c

FOR OVER 100 YEARS—THAT'S A YOU CAN'T KNOW ANY BETTER

• A&P Food Stores •

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

By Lewis Allen Browne

Two Autumn Suit Moods---as Stressed at Congress

TWO ENTIRELY ... moods—yet each suit captured the so- ... For street wear around town, ... mple woolen frock (left) with its own ... made kin on the lampshade silhouette. ... s the sumptuousness of im- ... ully restrained ensemble ... the same delicately curved lines at ... —showing how completely the ... Warners models

... right wool of the green-and-mole en- semble. The tidy ... dored on the antelope ... waving aloft. High ... and ends up with ...

Right: There ... French interest ... over a bird ... tuous lame of the ... slit in back

For shopping ... Fashion ...

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE MOST ...

Natural Curve

Conditioning Program

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST — CALORIES

Orange ...
Toast ... thin ...
Butter ...
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream ...
1 pounded tsp. sugar

LUNCHEON

Scrambled ... cooked ...
Tomato ... sauce
Spinach ... butter
Salad ...

DINNER

Blue fish ...
Broiled tomatoes ...
String beans ...
Coleslaw (made with ... dressing)
Melon ...
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 pounded tsp. sugar

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY ...

SAVE YOUR EYES

Glasses

Complete

AND YOUR MONEY

Your choice of glasses in twelve distinctive styles. Rimless frame or Oxford. COMPLETE with white single vision lenses in ANY strength your eyes need, with frame and the expert fitting of a qualified optician.

5 LENSES, FRAME and FITTING

AT YOUR FRIENDLY

50c

And our credit is already established. We offer you a way to buy with ease, carrying charges and without delay all of any sort. Open an account at COMMUNITY OPTICIANS and thousands, and to save your eyes and your money at the same time.

Community OPTICIANS 2ND FLOOR

630 WASHINGTON ST.

I Always Say:—

(Sez Gracie Allen)

T... rings. How can such delicate little wedding rings last more than ... ten months?

— Gracie Allen

Honor Roll in Bridge

... pair of poor opponent blown ... about my ...

The bidding

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT (6)	4 ♣ (6)	4 NT (7)
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

... a ... to ... c... Nat... 2 plus honor ... Since ... to be ...

(3) West fears the mighty diamond suit but intends to run to ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

"Born Gypsy" Girls Often Prove Poor Bets in Marriage Race

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Pattern

A Kitchen Success

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

TO SEW TO SIZE

Married Comrades -:- *By Adele Garrison*

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Sophisticated 'High Hat' *Vogue*

Clear, Sparkling Eyes, Firm Chin Line Essentials For Flattery of Fall Styles

By ARLINE GOULD

ARE YOU thinking of going "high hat" this fall? Have you decided to buy one of those mad, but gorgeous, tall toppers which are the ultimate in feminine chic?

Then listen to news of the "high hat" make-up, a very snooty affair, consisting of raised eyebrows, accented lipsticked mouth and rouge-tilted nose, all achieved through clever application and selection of cosmetics.

The first and most important part of the make-up, however, is a clear, proud chin and neck line and clear gazing, courageous, lucid eyes. One blurred droop of the chin, one trouble line around the eyes and the high hat fad is as fat as a pancake in effectiveness.

* * *

Miss Wilma Jacobs, representative of a world famous beautician is now in Boston with news of the most recent developments in the world of beauty and fashion.

Before you think of buying one of the "Revolutionary" tall Napoleonic hats, or a stove-pipe affair or a sky rocketing chapeau with feathers shooting in the air, do not overlook using a special eye cream and special throat and neck cream every night.

And because [illegible] high

Good Manners

PLEASE RESPOND

SHOWERS

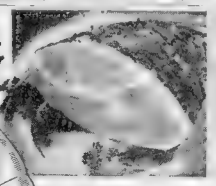
[illegible] proper for me [illegible] stuff in fact or [illegible] believe it would be quite correct for her to ask the girl's [illegible] to the room changed after [illegible] wedding?

The [illegible] consist of her [illegible] friends, which is [illegible] group.

[illegible] sort of courtesy, in [illegible] the bride a [illegible] service to tell [illegible] schemes of the [illegible] in the new home [illegible] would be such a service [illegible] to do, so practical, for a [illegible] friend.

A [illegible] silence the shower [illegible] be a more generous one.

TENDER and TASTY



SQUIRE'S Arlington Sugar Cured HAM

No Parboiling Necessary

A PRODUCT OF NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

Fighting Yellow Fever

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

[illegible]

YELLOW FEVER GERM

[illegible]

ODD LOTS

MAJOR VALVES

STUDIO COUCH 4.95

METAL BED 2.95

OIL HEATER 5.95

CONSOLE RADIO 4.95

LOUNGE CHAIR 1.95

OIL BURNER 2.95

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM

$7.95

$7.95

CASH OR CREDIT

12 Pc. BEDROOM GROUP

$14.95

BREAKFAST SET 4.95

BABY STROLLER 2.95

FOLD BASE RUG 95c

ROOM SIZE RUG PAD 1.95

COTTON MATTRESS 79c

ROOM SIZE RUG 2.98

MORGAN'S USED STORE

1020 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ROXBURY

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

WE'LL SEE YOU EVERY SUNDAY

BIGGER THAN EVER

30 GREAT COMICS IN COLOR

Every Week in the COMIC WEEKLY with the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

...AN-AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Quinsome!

Comedy Infant

Woman Indicted | Cleared in Death | Starts Sentence

SAT. and SUN. Last Call for
ROCKY POINT
SHORE DINNERS
$1.50

Impeach Dewey Bid Taxes Up 5¢ for Dodger Cars

EX-SALEM BANK TELLER GETS TWO YEARS

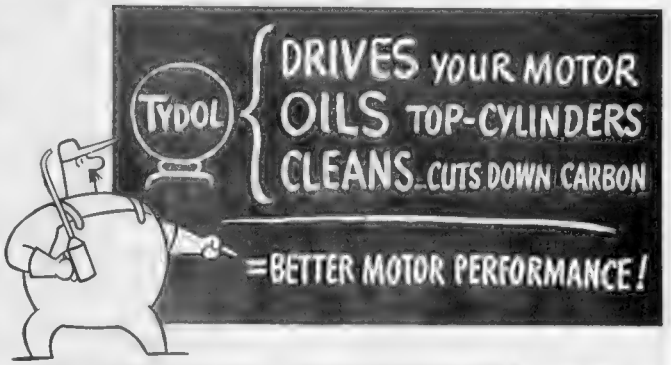
Divorcee's Love Worth $10,000

(In the next article of this series, Miss Roe will describe in detail the personality of another of the vivacious quintuplets.)

Typist Found Dead With Head Crushed

ANY WAY YOU FIGURE IT

You Profit 3 Ways with this Gasoline



WITH Triple-Action Tydol you can always figure on obtaining our motto ...

Last, Tydol ... with many other high-test unsurpassed ... gasoline ...

Second Tydol ... What ... Tydol ... keeps valves and pistons ... and excess heat ... with a special ingredient ...

Third, Tydol ... with ... power, pressure, and economy ... And all three results ... a performance ... that's long on mileage and short on repairs.

TYDOL

A PRODUCT OF THE TIDE WATER OIL COMPANY

Triple-Action TYDOL Gasoline

NEW YORK
$4.50 Via the FALL RIVER Line $7.50
RESTFUL, ECONOMICAL TRAVEL

DAILY BOAT TRAIN

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham. And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield ... right width and right length ... it burns even and smooth ... it smokes better.

FRED ALLEN SWAPS YARNS WITH CLASSMATE JACK CONWAY

Turn to Page 19, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936 17

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

MARJORIE M'BRIDE

Throngs Pack Outdoor Theater for Harvard's Tercentenary Celebration

[illegible] paraphernalia familiar on a rainy [illegible] Harvard Tercentenary Theater today for [illegible] Tercentenary celebration.

Those without protection from the downpour were drenched, but all forgot about the rain as the celebration got under way.

EDUCATOR DECLARES:

Arab-Jewish Strife Due to Propaganda

By ANN MARSTERS

[illegible]

Adjourned Until 2036

None of those attending Harvard's 300th birthday celebration will be present for the next one—unless the long-sought means of longevity is discovered.

President James B. Conant ordained the meeting until 2036 at the close of today's festivities, a record adjournment of 100 years.

A crimson box stamped with the Harvard seal, containing letters and certain other material believed to be of interest to posterity, was placed in the archives marked not to be opened until September, 2036.

CRIMSON ON PARADE

15,000 March to Rites In Amphitheater

Two brilliant and inspiring processions of honored guests, alumni and undergraduates, through the Harvard Yard and into the Tercentenary Theater, preceded the formal opening and afternoon Tercentenary ceremonies.

Nearly 15,000 [illegible]

900 in Parade

Guests Follow

Represent 500

GRAD, 92, HAILS MODERN YOUTH

Under the banner of the Class of [illegible]

Conant Hits 'Intellectual Anarchy'

[illegible]

"It is the expression of our weariness as we are ever increasing wealth of new knowledge poured at our feet by the scholars of the arts and letters no less than by the scientists.

"Intellectual anarchy in our schools and colleges has been none or less rife for the better part of a hundred years. Will it never end? We are tempted to cry in despair.

"To bring order out of an educational chaos is the mission that this ancient tradition be not overwhelmed."

CITES RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

[illegible] development of a [illegible]

"This absolute freedom of discussion, absolutely unmolested inquiry. We must have a spirit of tolerance which allows the expression of all opinions, however heretical they may appear," he said.

[illegible]

INTELLECTUAL ANARCHY

The anti-intellectualism of the present is in part a protest [illegible] against the heretics of the learned world," he said.

"It is the expression of our weariness as we are ever increasing wealth of new knowledge poured at our feet by the scholars of the arts and letters no less than by the scientists.

"Intellectual anarchy in our schools and colleges has been none or less rife for the better part of a hundred years. Will it never end? We are tempted to cry in despair.

"To bring order out of an educational chaos is the mission that this ancient tradition be not overwhelmed."

CITES RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

[illegible] development of a [illegible]

"This absolute freedom of discussion, absolutely unmolested inquiry. We must have a spirit of tolerance which allows the expression of all opinions, however heretical they may appear," he said.

[illegible]

INTELLECTUAL ANARCHY

The anti-intellectualism of the present is in part a protest [illegible] against the heretics of the learned world," he said.

Will the same conditions prevail in the future when political and economic problems are examined?" he asked. "Unfortunately there are ominous signs that a new form of bigotry may arise.

"On this point there can be no compromise as on other detail of lesser, or we are lost. If we are afraid the door will be shut to the development of a culture which will satisfy our needs."

—BOSTON AMERICAN—

EDWIN C. HILLS "Human Side of the News," every day in the Boston American.

Harvard Alumni Unit at Luncheon

Members of Harvard's Alumni [illegible] luncheon [illegible] Memorial Hall [illegible] what Chief Marshal [illegible] Clarence [illegible] Allen [illegible] post in Memorial Hall [illegible] of the Harvard [illegible] board [illegible] senior faculty and [illegible] dates.

—BOSTON AMERICAN—

Yard Cluttered Up With Brew Hauls

Raise Wages

Miracle of Hot Water First Came in 1870

Life at Harvard In 17th Century

In tune with Harvard [illegible]

"We marry you in your car. Please turn off the motor."

Petting Standards Problem Unsolved

"We are confronted by situations for which there is no precedent. There are no standards for controlling the petting, speeding and freedom of young people."

Begin by tilting the glass gently so that the eye may appreciate the varying beauty of the wine's color . . then lift the glass by the stem and inhale the bouquet . . finally sip the wine but do not swallow it at once. Enjoy the full flavor before swallowing.

For evening wear [illegible] dictate [illegible] Jordan Marsh is showing [illegible] Lowery in [illegible] and [illegible] red to be worn with [illegible] . . Filene is featuring [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] features to be worn [illegible] . . [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BADGER TO REFEREE GOLF MATCH

AUSTEN LAKE

M. G. A. HEAD OFFERS SERVICES FOR CHARITY

Louis Law Suit May be *Latest Move to* Safeguard Fight Title

YOU CAN BET ALL THE TEA IN THE suit instituted by Joe Louis against Max Schmeling that this one is just a lot of legal footwork to harass Max out of his title chance against Jimmy Bradock next summer.

Austen Lake

Joe wants some money while he plans a return match for his pictures, but Joe Roxborough, his manager, is one of those unpaid lawyers in the profession who loves to win...

GENTLE ART OF GIVING THE LEG

CONSPIRACY TO SHAKE SCHMELING LOOSE

Mark L... on for the Gore in attempted Louis's jaw with his foundation ... fight. The prospect of a title fight between two such colorful characters as Max and Jim promised to awaken the world of sportsdom and set a new tone in customer receipts. So presently Broadway came down with a severe case of gratitude, a fungus growth in his best and various ... and the New York Boxing Commission graciously agreed that it would be the height of human cruelty to ask Louis to fight in September and suggested he retire to Lenox, a coral strand until cured of what ails him.

THE PRESS ABSOLVED LOUIS

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT SCHMELING, who has spunk, will call Louis' bluff and come over to stand trial. He claims that his literary sponsor, Gallico, fancied up the magazine story—which was pretty dull reading otherwise, with lurid quotations. Gallico, on the other hand, states he showed Schmeling the draft of his copy before it was published and that Max OK'd it as his own sentiments and ... to pose as the author.

VOIDING THE NO-FOUL RULE

...

...

...

FISCHER UPSETS GOODMAN IN AMATEUR, 2-1

McLean Trounces Voigt by 8 and 7

At Belmont Park

[illegible]

At Beulah Park

[illegible]

At Blue Bonnets

[illegible]

Free Lilt

Voigt Skids

MR. BOSTON

Fred Allen In Town | *Classmates Swap Yarns*

By JACK CONWAY

"IF WE had devoted more time to studying our Spanish when we attended the High School of Commerce, we might be able to find out what this wat is all about," Fred Allen said as he dropped into my office accompanied by Benny Drohan.

Some Sole Berge was the Spanish instructor at Commerce in those days, went on the radio and large star, and I'm glad he is still on [illegible] Boston [illegible] singing with the Times-[illegible] Bowes broadcasts [illegible] at Commerce and many other capable educators.

How many years is it since you graduated from Commerce?"

Mr. Boston

Wrote 'Gags'

[illegible]

"I had a great deal of time on my hands while I was traveling around with [illegible] called Allen and I used to use some of it writing letters to my friends. I tried to get many gags into those letters in the hope that I might use them in my broadcasts. Sometimes [illegible] I also kept up correspondence with Headmaster James P. Dewey of Commerce, and with H. B. Sawyer, who was a linguistic [illegible] at the Berlitz School in Boston. Both men were fine fellows and helpful to me in my studies. Unlike many other persons who are on the radio or stage, I write all of my own jokes."

[illegible]

Everything is timed on the radio, he said, and he can perform perfectly [illegible] words. Dramatic stories [illegible] for the sponsor is the latter part of the program and the man who is [illegible] up the pieces for the [illegible] what's to be done in [illegible] on the radio or stage, he will be the guest.

"The only [illegible] I don't like are [illegible] in which an [illegible] hour [illegible] terrible taste and have a lot of fun.

A radio artist must keep [illegible] new tricks and [illegible] Most of the [illegible] were used up in a single year on the radio. A few of us have managed to keep going [illegible] with radio."

Vaudeville

[illegible]

"There are only a few vaudeville acts in New York today, he declared. I would suggest that somebody [illegible] up a new, live, stage show. [illegible] place them in the cafés [illegible] dummy on the stage and see if the [illegible] interest in it. I'll wager [illegible] with radio."

[illegible]

"I don't [illegible] the radio will ever reduce the importance of [illegible] advertising medium, and Mr. [illegible] is right, [illegible] to advertise [illegible] radio artist tells about it. You would rather [illegible] than read [illegible] ladies of the [illegible]

Ridiculous as it will [illegible] small articles sponsored [illegible] good broadcast but [illegible] must then stand up [illegible] person is going to buy it [illegible]

[illegible]

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

[illegible]

SECOND RACE

[illegible]

THIRD RACE

[illegible]

At Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE

$1000 maiden, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Time 1:01 2/5. Off 2:19

Sean Morris — 6.60 4.40 3.80

Cuffed Miss (Ferrick) — 9.80 5.80

Sun Mist (Bolesky) — 4.80

Also ran: Sophomy, Black Sox, Miss Grace, Abbots Hour, Coon Tribe, Ella Lady, North Race, Token.

Bill P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND RACE

About 2-year-olds, allowances, purse. Time 1:14 4/5. Off 2:48

Alexandrine (Lehner) 12.20 7.20 5.10

Anglo Saxon (Bell) — 3.60 2.80

Lise Grande (Cullen) — 3.40

Also ran: Flash, Marshland Girl, Por, Prison Kid, Boss Baker, Jessica, Ice, America First, Uncasy, Dwarfie Prince, Tramfast.

Silverbrook entry. Field.

THIRD RACE

About 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1:01 2/5. Off 3:17

Miss Gerbar (Allen) 5.60 3.60 3.00

Sea Rose (Myers) — 4.00 3.00

Indian Gentleman — 4.00

Also ran: Running Water, Green Gem, Sea Mount, Miss Ann, Dotted Up, Pelard, Dunskin, Barn Storm, Field.

At Thorncliffe

FIRST RACE

[illegible]

SECOND RACE

[illegible]

THIRD RACE

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE

[illegible]

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

[illegible]

SECOND RACE

[illegible]

Sports Mirror

[illegible]

DAWSON'S

LIFTS YOU UP

LIKE CLOSING YOUR FIRST BIG ORDER !

DAWSON'S Master Ale

PALE ALE & LAGER

BREWED WITH NATURAL INGREDIENTS

MAKES THEM NATURALLY BETTER"

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

TOMORROW at 3:00 P. M.

BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Kennedy's, 37 Summer St.

LADIES DAY

Buy with Confidence at KENNEDY'S

For the man who doesn't want to pay more than $35 yet wants more than $35 will ordinarily buy

$35

Tailored by TIMELY CLOTHES Exclusively for Kennedy's

[illegible]

Charge Purchases [illegible] on third OCT. 10 | one third NOV. 10 | one third DEC. 10

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

FEARFUL "FITZ" SEES LATIN TEAM AS FAIR

Defeats by English, B. C. High Loom

With a sprinkling of veterans returning, including most of the 1935 backfield, Coach Charlie Fitzgerald of Boston La[illegible] will have a formidable Purple and [illegible] football team [illegible]

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Coach Discusses And Captain Listens

"WHAT DID I do to learn that Number 1 play?" Well why didn't you do it?" demands Coach Charley Fitzgerald of the Public Latin school as his captain, Harry Gorman, fails to answer. Coach can rest assured that it won't happen again. Gorman is the key man in the Purple attack and should be a standout back in the schoolboy ranks this season.

7 BOUTS at Mechanics TONIGHT

EDDIE QUINN MAKES BOW

With seven bouts on the card, Eddie Quinn, new Hub promoter, will stage his initial wrestling show in Mechanics Building tonight starting at 8:15 o'clock.

In the [illegible] George K. O. Lott, [illegible] Gotch, Wayne Munn, Lou Thesz, Ed Don George, Wild Bill Longson, Ray Steele, Marshall, Leroy Steele.

[illegible] Reserved Seats

Murphy to Meet Hughes

John "Dempsick" Murphy of Lynn's Dollymount shore at the Race

Men *in every calling* will be calling for HOWARD CLOTHES

Thousands and thousands of style conscious men and young men in every walk of life have waited for these new Howard productions for Fall . . . the finest clothes we have ever tailored . . . advanced in style and in quality at no advance in price.

Becoming Styles for men up and coming!

[illegible] Howard Collection [illegible] patterns [illegible] Here, we [illegible] quality that [illegible] found only in [illegible] To be able to [illegible] at our [illegible] price, [illegible] ment. See all [illegible] patterns . . Polychromatic stripes cable stripes . . . club [illegible] bordered plaids and window pane effects. All in a smart array of the most fashionable models. There's no question about it . . . men in every calling will be calling for Howard Clothes this Fall.

Howard Suits . . Topcoats . . . Tuxedos and Full Dress . . $19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

HOWARD CLOTHES

605 Washington St. Between Avery and Boylston Sts.

43 Tremont St. Near Scollay Square

We've got for you the

NO. 1 PUBLIC FAVORITE

ALL-WEATHER

The Literary Digest's PRESIDENTIAL POLL G3

TUNE IN NBC Blue Network

SPECIAL! For cars no longer new

46¢ a week—up buys Goodyear Speedway

30x3½ Cl	46c	4.75-19	59c
4.40-21	51c	5.00-19	63c
4.50-21	56c	5.25-18	70c

Other sizes in proportion

It's NEW!

SURE GRIP A Go Anywhere Tire!

As low as 80¢ a week

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1345 Boylston St. COM. 11-2167

CAMBRIDGE 1065 Mass. Ave. TRO. 8100

SOMERVILLE 337 Holland Ave. SOM. 2121

McKechnie Picks Giants to Win World's Series

By JOE CASHMAN

[illegible]

For two reasons, he answers. In the first place anything can happen in a best-as-seven baseball series the weaker club was as often as the stronger. Secondly, this has been a long shot in athletics. And I rate this country the most attractive long shot of em all.

[illegible]

However, I'm not counting on these Giants gaining such a positive advantage over the hard-boiled Yanks. I'm betting on Fred Fitzsimmons, game as they make 'em, and Hal Schumacher, capable hurling in top form, to win along with Hubbell.

Now I must ignore the [illegible] odds in favor of the Yanks and string along with the underdog.

[illegible]

"Well I guess our Wall Street friends they have a perfect right is sure to stop the other guys every time he pitches. The club never existed, to my mind, that Carl Hubbell couldn't tame and there has been greater clubs than those Yankees. I'm certain that Carl will halt the Yanks and, if my estimation is correct the Yanks haven't a single hurler who ever stands better than an even chance of holding an opponent at check.

Hubbell, of course can't win four games, though he might win the series in six innings as he did back in 1924 when he fanned the first three batters at bat in the opening game. The Nats died then and there.

However, I'm not counting on these Giants gaining such a positive advantage over the hard-boiled Yanks. I'm betting on Fred Fitzsimmons, game as they make 'em, and Hal Schumacher, capable hurling in top form, to win along with Hubbell.

Now I must ignore the [illegible] odds in favor of the Yanks and string along with the underdog.

[illegible]

—VIA AMERICAN—

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	[illegible]			
Detroit	[illegible]			
Washington	[illegible]			
Cleveland	[illegible]			
BOSTON	[illegible]			
St. Louis	[illegible]			
Philadelphia	[illegible]			

Games Behind

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	[illegible]		
Cleveland	[illegible]		
St. Louis	[illegible]		
Chicago	[illegible]		

Only clubs scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Detroit

Chicago at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	[illegible]			
St. Louis	[illegible]			
Chicago	[illegible]			
Pittsburgh	[illegible]			
Cincinnati	[illegible]			
BOSTON	[illegible]			
Brooklyn	[illegible]			
Philadelphia	[illegible]			

Games Behind

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
New York	[illegible]		
Brooklyn	[illegible]		
Pittsburgh	[illegible]		
Cincinnati	[illegible]		

Only clubs scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Chicago

Only clubs scheduled.

—VIA AMERICAN—

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

Cambridge Latin vs. Somerville High, at Dilboy Field, 3:30 p. m.

GOLF

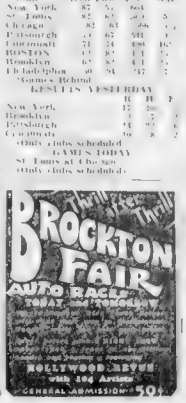
Women's open mixed foursome at Winchester C. C., 9 a. m.

HORSES

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m. Hyannis Races at Brockton Fair, 1:30 p. m.

WRESTLING

George Koverly vs. Floyd Marshall, at Mechanics building, 8:15 p. m.



New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

WILSON SAILS WITH HIGH FLEET

DOUBLE For Rider at 'GANSETT

Daily Double

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 18—Despite a seasonal low storm which turned the trap into mud, as low as 4 to 1 was paid on 40.00 turned out at Narragansett Park this afternoon.

Collyer's Comment

Narragansett Chart

NAMES Blue Day BEST ON 'GANSETT PROGRAM

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for heavy track
BEST—BLUE DAY 1st

Narragansett Park, Sept. 18—George D. Widener's High Fleet, heralded as perhaps the greatest three-year-old filly in the land, is rated "tops" over older opposition in the $5000 added Weybosset Handicap, six furlongs feature on another glittering card here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—Blue Day, Bacon, Pitter Pat

SECOND—Richstrike, Jack Snipe, Wiggle In

THIRD—Just Rock, Plasmore, Just Remember

FOURTH—Great Haste, Armstrong, Hestiola

FIFTH—High Fleet, Bill Farnsworth, Miss McPrimrose

SIXTH—Mirfree, Coming Back, Bernie Boy

SEVENTH—Vermilion, Orthoperism, Dancing Boy

EIGHTH—The Triumvir, Boocap, Palatine.

SUBSTITUTE RACE—General Pulaski, Kitkin, Dixie Princess.

WILSON'S GRADED HANDICAPS AT GANSETT

Blue Bonnets Entries

Thorndike Entries

At Belmont

At Gansett

Fall OPENING SPECIAL OFFERING
2 Trousers Suits
$27.50
Croston & Carr
72 SUMMER ST. COR. OTIS BOSTON

Fall Hats
DENBIE $3.50
Pennecraft by Stetson $5
STETSON HATS, $7.50 Up
SCHOOL ST. at City Hall

DOWN goes one cost of living

DOWN GO THOM McAN SHOES TO $3.15

● Here's your chance to save money on shoes, even though other living costs are rising. Get [illegible] made possible by a huge increase in Thom McAn sales. Proof by this latest example of Thom McAn's famous Square Deal Policy—"Always the Lowest Possible Price." Come in today and save. And learn why Thom McAns outsell all other shoes, why they have won and held 10 MILLION Satisfied Customers.

Style 644 another Dual Header Oiled to escape water

Style 679

626 Stores in 328 Cities

THOM McAN'S SAME FAMOUS BALANCED QUALITY GUARANTEED

YOU SAVE SAFELY

Thom McAn

114 Summer St., near South
345 Washington St., near Bromfield
608 Washington St., near Essex

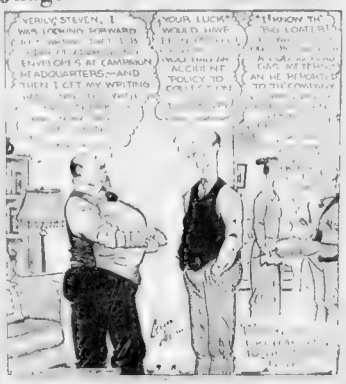
B. C. SCRUBS GIVEN CHANCE

Idle Mr. Egan's Idyll on Idols

PROVE Worth in TESTS

ORMSBY JOINS WITH SQUAD

Judge Puffle :: Gene Ahearn


VERILY, STEVEN, I WAS LOOKING FORWARD
YOUR LUCK WOULD HAVE
I KNOW THE BIG LOAFER!
STEVE COMES AT CAMBRIDGE HEADQUARTERS—AND THEN I GET MY WRITING
ACCIDENT POLICY TO COVER THIS

FILMS Turn History BACK

BOSTONIANS SEE ACTION

By PEGGY DOYLE

Fox to Refilm 'Sally, Irene and Mary'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 18—No silent picture ever made more of an impression on me than "Sally, Irene and Mary" because it was the first time I ever saw Joan Crawford.

Snapshots of Hollywood

At Left End

Quiet Efficiency

Lincoln Fields Entries | Belmont Park Entries

Thorncliffe Selections

Lincoln Fields Selections

Beulah Park Entries

American Girls In Canada Golf

BEST SILVER DOLLAR —VOTE AMERICAN—

BIG SIX

By the Associated Press

STANDING

Away From Peril

Fight Results

Advertisement

You Should Know — by C. B. C.

BENNY RUBIN, BOSTON BOY WHO IS ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S TOP-NOTCH COMEDIANS. HE IS ALWAYS HAPPY TO GET BACK TO HIS HOME TOWN, BECAUSE HE KNOWS HE CAN GET GOOD ALE, OLD INDIA PALE!
SHEILA BARRETT, COMELY [illegible] IS ONE OF THE [illegible] ON THE STAGE. BUT SHE SAYS, OH, YES, THAT CAN'T BE EXAGGERATED IS GOOD OLD INDIA PALE ALE"

Compliments of the only Old India Pale Ale

Composite Averages

RED SOX

BEES

(Another story from the movie colony in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Edwards Wins Topsfield Race

FOR YOUR
Official RED
Sept. Inspection Sticker

DRIVE IN NOW!
Only A Few Days Left!

MASS. OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS
No. 249 - 2168

BARRABEE
SERVICE STORES
143 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

For Your Amusement:

Exclusive Scoops Scouts:

Brighten Up the Corner

Once Over Lightly!

Explanatory Note:

Hollywood Films — Plays — Music Boston

Bill Robinson Grand at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

Stars on Twin Screens

Madeleine Carroll is one of the featured players in "The General Died at Dawn," which is current bill at both the Paramount and the Fenway.

Melodrama, Comedy on Twin Screens

'Ecstacy' Near End Of Park Run

One Drink at Tyne In Waltham Now

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — Cancelled
SCOLLAY — "Rose for Scots"
FENWAY — The General Died at Dawn
TREMONT — Thin Man
KEITH-BOSTON — Two Reels
MODERN — Dance Revues
FINE ARTS — Cloistered
KEITH - MEMORIAL — "Swing Time"
METROPOLITAN — Ross Gorman
GAYETY — "Little Miss Nobody"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — "Speed"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The General Died at Dawn"
LOEW'S STATE — "The General Died at Dawn"
PARAMOUNT — The General Died at Dawn
PARK — Festival
HOWARD — Star Cooking Time

OPENING TONIGHT
THE NEW
COCOANUT GROVE
Entirely Redecorated and Renovated
LEW CONRAD'S MUSIC
No Increase in Prices

WORLD'S Mightiest ENTERTAINMENT!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
NORMA SHEARER
ROMEO AND JULIET
LESLIE HOWARD
NEVER Was There A Love Story So Exciting.
JOHN BARRYMORE
BASIL RATHBONE
C. AUBREY SMITH
ANDY DEVINE
RALPH FORBES
REGINALD DENNY
CONWAY TEARLE
RALPH WARWICK
VIOLET KEMBLE-COOPER
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
COLONIAL—Now Twice Daily & Sunday, 2 15 & 15
MATS. 1000 GOOD SEATS 50c, 75c A FEW AT $1.00 EVES. 50c to $1.50 plus tax
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OWING TO PRIOR BOOKINGS

Announcing 2nd BIG WEEK!
HOLD OVER!
Joan CRAWFORD
Robert TAYLOR
in GORGEOUS HUSSY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

STARTS TODAY
Metropolitan
HI-DE-HO!
SING BABY SING
Alice FAYE · Adolphe MENJOU
TED HEALY · RITZ BROTHERS
PATSY KELLY · MICHAEL WHALEN
GREGORY RATOFF
IT TOPS 'Thanks A Million' in a Million Ways!
WHEN DID YOU LEAVE HEAVEN'
Stage
A BRAND NEW HORRAH REVUE!
Glen Gray and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
KENNY SARGENT
PEE WEE HUNT
LYNN MARTIN & the MERRY MACS
50 Count 'Em Stars!

3rd BIG WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
The captivating climax of their gay young lives
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
Swing Time
THE NEW RKO BOSTON
NOW ON THE STAGE—ARE MOTS SEPIA REVUE
Bojangles himself, Dr. Peter
BILL ROBINSON
in "HARLEM ON PARADE"
with DON REDMAN and his BAND
TWO on a CROWD
JOAN BENNETT

FINE ARTS • ENDS TUES.
"CLOISTERED"
Dai. Wed., Saturday "FELIX AT LARGE"
NEW GAYETY
JANE WITHERS
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
LOUISE LATIMER-WOLFE IN "REVOLT"
TREMONT
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
"THIN MAN"
15 PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET
with MARGARET LINDSAY
THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
M'LLE. RENEE
LONDON

Read Louella O. Parsons' ... in the Boston American ... page.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON RECENT WATERTOWN
BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 to 11 P.M. COOLIDGE CORNER
WACOM 1600 GIRLS DORMITORY
SONG AND DANCE MAN
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ
Edward Arnold
"Meet Nero Wolf"
Chas. Ruggles and Mary Boland
"WE WENT TO COLLEGE"
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Trenchet Tone Jean Harlow Cary Grant
"SUZY"
Clip for Shorts
• MORE TO BE ANNOUNCED •
DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-STRAND
Bathing Beauty Contest
A. Shirley T. Ross
CHATTERBOX
"EAGLE'S BROOD"
CO. 7
Peggy Ann Garner
Edmund Gwenn
"ONE OF FLANDERS"
MALDEN
GRANADA
STRAND
ORPHEUM
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
CENTRAL
Jeanette MacDonald
Gene Raymond
"SAN FRANCISCO"
"FARMER IN THE DELL"
Shirley Temple
Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
PARKLE
Ann Preston Lionel Mitchell
"TICKET TO PARADISE"
Brian Donlevy Wendy Barrie
Sam Hardy Rita
NORTH STA. SOUTH END
LOEW'S STATE
NATIONAL
Richard Arlen Mary Brian
"THE DEVIL DOLL"
Walter Abel
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FIELDS CORNER
LIBERTY
WARREN

Community THEATRES
MT. IDA
CAMBRIDGE
"SUZY"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ
HARVARD
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"THE DEVIL DOLL"
Richard Arlen Mary Brian
Walter Abel
SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL SQUARE
"THE DEVIL DOLL"
Richard Arlen Mary Brian
Walter Abel
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FIELDS CORNER
WARREN
JAMAICA PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA PLAIN
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL STRAND
ROSLINDALE
PALACE PRINCE
DUDLEY
"San Francisco"
Jeanette MacDonald
"The First Baby"
SHAWMUT-CARLTON
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
ROBERT

New MARCH of TIME
The March of Time decided to produce a film
H. P. HOOD & SONS
... presents some of the most advanced standards ... The modern part of the current March ... almost entirely on Hood farms and in Hood ... to our 20 years of experience.
HOOD'S MILK
— since 1846 —

LAST AND FINAL WEEK
MOST AMAZING!!!
6th BIG MONTH
It's a Film Was Shattered All Records in the History of New England
Now Showing in its FINAL WEEK
DON'T MISS IT!
25¢ TILL 1PM
ECSTASY
DAILY ONLY
PARK

Advertise your wants in the Boston Evening American.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Jinx Honeymoon

Adventure Tells of Wedding Trip That Hit a Lot of Snags

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 7 Dorchester road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

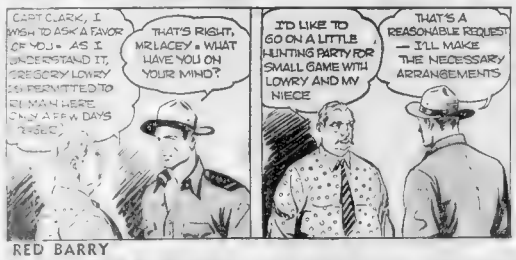
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rules: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X9

The G-Man Takes It on the Chin

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK


CAPT. CLARK, I WISH TO ASK A FAVOR OF YOU - AS I UNDERSTAND IT, GREGORY LOWRY IS PERMITTED TO REMAIN HERE ONLY A FEW DAYS LONGER.
THAT'S RIGHT, MR. LACEY - WHAT HAVE YOU ON YOUR MIND?
I'D LIKE TO GO ON A LITTLE HUNTING PARTY FOR SMALL GAME WITH LOWRY AND MY NIECE
THAT'S A REASONABLE REQUEST — I'LL MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS

An Open Season

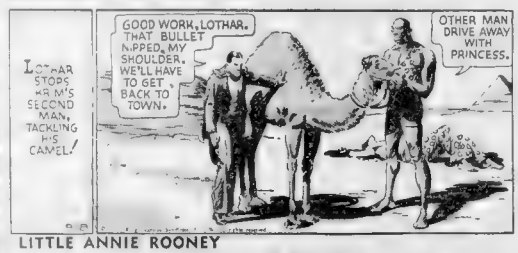
BUT, MISS LORA, YOU CAN'T REFUSE - BOTH YOUR UNCLE AND CAPT. CLARK WANT YOU TO GO -
STRANGE THEY DIDN'T CONSULT ME FIRST, TIM
CLARK FELL FOR THE IDEA, LOTTIE - ! WE'RE LEAVING TOMORROW -
DON'T BE A FOOL NOW AND LOSE YOUR NERVE, ABEL!

RED BARRY

I APPROVE BULLY!
FOUR STARS!! AND YET AS MUCH AS I DISAPPROVE OF THAT FRESH, RATTLE-BRAINED UPSTART, GRAY!!
AND THAT GOES FOR YOUR OTHER GENTLEMAN FRIEND, AL KAYTON, THAT NO-GOOD, TIN-PAN ALLEY, - LOWLIFE!!
I'VE HEARD ENOUGH, FATHER... AL KAYTON IS A GENIUS!! HE DEVELOPED STARS LIKE MONA MAVIS AND HONEY PAUL... WHY-WHY-HE'S ACTUALLY TA KNIT ME HOW TO SING!!
I'T'S...NEY," DEAR, YOU MEW HOW TO SING BEFORE YOU KNIT THIS FEATHER!!
I'M NOT- LIKE A CORN-FED HILL BILLY... ANYWAYS, YOU'RE GOIN' TO SWING IT!!

"Oh, Hang It All!"

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN


LOTHAR STOPS HR M'S SECOND MAN, TACKLING HIS CAMEL!
GOOD WORK, LOTHAR. THAT BULLET NIPPED MY SHOULDER. WE'LL HAVE TO GET BACK TO TOWN.
OTHER MAN DRIVE AWAY WITH PRINCESS.

A Clipped Wing

WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM LATER.
WITH A WAVE OF HIS HAND, THE WOUNDED MAGICIAN RISES TO THE CAMEL'S BACK!
TOMORROW - BROTHER SEGRID

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Advice of Council

WHEW! WHAT A RUSH - I JUST MADE THE PLANE BY A CAT'S WHISKER - WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTIN' FOR? I THOUGHT YOU WERE PINCHED
DON'T BE FUNNY - HAVEN'T YOU SEEN THE PAPERS? BULLION, THAT SILLY OLD MILLIONAIRE, HAS DISAPPEARED - NOW WE'LL GO AND GET THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY, AND DRAG HER BACK HERE WHERE SHE BELONGS
OH, YEAH? LISTEN, MRS. MEANY, YOU MAY KNOW HOW TO RUN AN ORPHANAGE - BUT YOU DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT MILLIONAIRES. LAY OFF THAT KID - BULLION MIGHT COME BACK - IF HE FOUND YOU HAD HIS PET IT WOULD BE JUST TOO BAD FOR YOU
THE JUDGE HAS APPOINTED A BUNCH OF BANKERS TO ACT AS RECEIVERS FOR ALL R. LOADS BUSINESS
KIDDY - OH, WELL, I KNEW THIS JOB WAS TOO GOOD TO LAST

THE LITTLE WOMAN

But It's Different Now

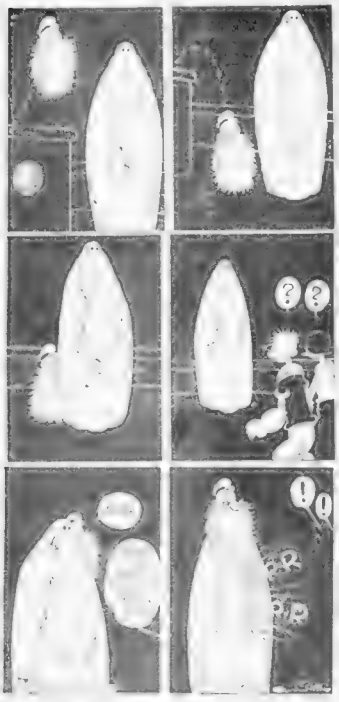
THE TIGERS QUICK KNOCK OUT VICTORY OVER BIG "SOCKER" C BAMMA HAS PUT HIM BACK ON THE FIGHT MAP! JIMMY MOW STEPS AND FORGETTING
HMPH! BILL POTTS SAYS HERE - "EVEN IF IT WAS A LUCKY PUNCH, IT WAS HARD ENOUGH TO KNOCK OUT SIX O'BAMMAS - THAT'S HOT PUBLICITY!
I'LL CLIP THAT OUT AN' SEND IT TO THE NEW YORK CLUBS! MEBBE IT'LL CONVINCE 'EM TH' TIGER CAN DRAW A BIG GATE! THE BOY BANDIT MAY GIVE US A DATE ---
THEN WE'D GO HOME!
THIS OTHER PAPER SAYS IT WAS A LUCKY PUNCH!
HE CAN HAVE ANOTHER FIGHT -
GET IN FRONT OF TWO OF 'EM!

LAVA LICKS DIRT

NO MORE DIRTY HANDS
... Thanks to Lava Soap

LAVA Soap

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



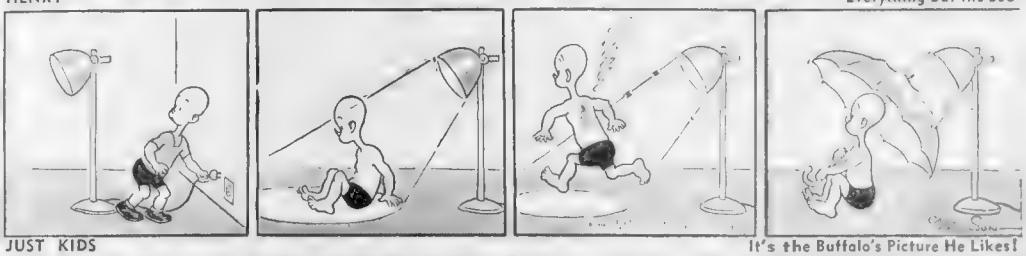
BRINGING UP FATHER

In Training!

BY GOLLY! I'M GITTIN' WORN OUT FROM THROWIN' OUT THESE FAMI-CHANTS AN THEM THAT MAKES FUSS
I HAVE A LIST OF ALL OF THEM HERE AND THANK GOODNESS YOU THREW THE LAST ONE OUT JUST NOW!
THANK GOODNESS FOR THAT! I'VE CLEANED UP ALL OF THEM AN' CERTAINLY NEED A REST

HENRY

Everything But the Sea



JUST KIDS

It's the Buffalo's Picture He Likes!

I DON'T LIKE OUR NEW BOARDER MR WINSTON SOMEHOW HE BRANNER!
BE SURE TO LOOK UP AN' DOWN BEFORE YUH 'CROSS THE STREET!
I WENT TO THE POST-OFFICE FER HIM AN' THREE TIMES—
I WENT TO THE CIGAR STORE FOUR TIMES FER HIM AN' HE NEVER EVEN GAVE A NICKEL!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY I DON'T LIKE HIM—HE'S BRANNER CA SE YOU KNOW THERE'S NOTHIN' MERCENARY ABOUT ME!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Feller Always Needs a Shave, Too!

THAT'S MARVELOUS, THAT'S WOT!
THIS POOCH O' POLLY'S WOT HER BOY FRIEND GOT HER.
HOW COME? HE SIMPLY GIVE POLLY TH' POOCH FER REMEMBERANCE WHILE HE'S AWAY!
THA'S WOT'S SO MARVELOUS. I CAN'T FIGGER HOW POLLY'S BEAU GOT SUCH A.....
PERFECT RESEMBLANCE!

SKIPPY

A Wash Out on the Line!

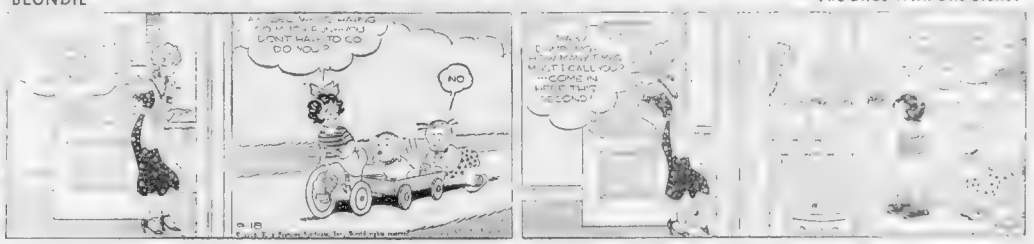
I TOLD YA YOU'D FALL OUT IF YA STOOD UP IN THE BOAT.
THIS IS AWFUL. WHAT AM I GOIN' TO DO?
I'LL HAVE TO GET YA DRIED OUT BEFORE YA CAN GO HOME.

LITTLE JIMMY

A Medical Degree

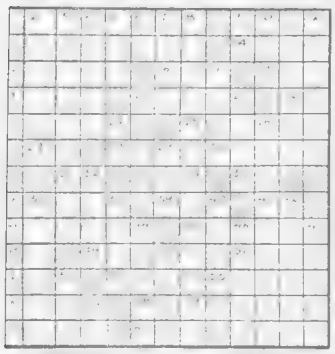
BLONDIE

Two Birds With One Stone!



MOSS WORD PUZZLE

B. Eugene Sheffer



BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Preview to Boston Community Horse Show Edition

By BETTY ALDEN

IT WILL NOT BE LONG before debutante balls, country dances, musicales, art exhibits and all kinds of other social events will be going full swing, each one of us is

... PAULETTE WARNER, popular pony kept of the Lower ... Riding Club, ... of the committee in charge for the benefit horse show ... Red Hill and Blue ... at the Country Club later on ... evening, October 7. The Community Health Association is staging the benefit and Miss Warner, one of the ... members of the association, is doing all she can to ... publicity for the affair.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Determined to win at least one of the 10 trophy cups and 10 sets of ribbons offered as prizes to the victors, model plane builders and fliers of the Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing and other organizations will invade the Tremont Training Field tomorrow for the annual tournament.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21.

... Boston American Wing, 150 Summer ... Boston, Mass.

JUNIOR League Head Aids ...

Bach, Hadyn, Mozart on Program

By RUTH MARSTERS

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky ... the Boston Symphony Orchestra ... season of ... at Symphony Hall, and Music Festivals at Stanley Theatre, Harvard ...

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Garbo Purchases Swedish Manor

Stockholm, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Greta ...

—VOTE AMERICAN—

To Wed Chauffeur

Miss Adelaide H. A... Somersworth, N. H., ...

Georgetown Alumni Hold Reception

By DOROTHY W. CRANNELL

A DINNER AND ... Hotel Westmin... Georgetown ... Club ... ing ...

Barrys Return To Newton Home

Plans Oct. ... Ceremony

Miss McNeil Makes Her Debut

M... ... ...

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON SAVINGS

Governments Need CREDIT, JUST As Do Citizens

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Sept. 18—Through all the conflicts and misunderstandings of the years since 1929, there runs the old fallacy that spending is better than saving—that spending is good and saving is harmful.

This notion underlies many of the popular ideas and New Deal policies. For example, the "easy money" policy means forcing interest rates down so that individuals won't save and that the government can borrow by selling its bonds to banks at high prices. Then the government will spend the proceeds of its borrowing.

The idea of putting more money in circulation is apt to mean government spending. The Roosevelt policy of "doing something" (no matter what) is a policy of spending as against saving.

Roosevelt's appointees as head of the Federal Reserve System, M. S. Eccles, has often said that if individuals won't spend, the government will. This carries the further idea that if individuals save, the government will take their savings away and spend them.

* * *

Fortunately, this is a matter concerning which there is a fairly definite conclusion. This will be clear when we answer the four following questions:

1—What will the spender use for money?

If the spender has to inflate the currency or resort to burdensome taxes, his spending is likely to do more harm than good. Spendthrift sovereigns first use up the existing savings of the people by heavy taxes, and by debasing money. They then issue fiat currency, and force people to take their promises to pay (notes). It is always easy to spend when you are using other people's money.

* * *

2—What will the money be spent for? How is the spending to be directed?

When an individual who has saved some money confronts a spending problem, he is careful. He considers what he will get for his money. But when a politician goes in for spending other people's money or using government credit, there is no limit.

One of the greatest evils of spending by politicians is that they do not have to consider the cost. There is no test of the winds may blow their spending—at least until it is too late. Think of the many millions of dollars sunk in Quoddy and the Florida ship canal. Think of the tons of over-valued and useless silver being bought by the New Deal administration.

* * *

3—Is there no limit to spending? If so what is the limit?

One trouble with the government spending policy is that the administration never sees a limit. They think that their debt (notes) is money, and, of course they can run up debt as long as they can issue notes and force people to take them.

But when spending runs beyond saving and eats up the nation's principal, there comes the beginning of strained credit. Borrowing has to be done through forced loans, perhaps using a prostituted banking system for the purpose.

When you or I spend more than we earn, our savings go, and then we lose our credit standing. Is Mr. Roosevelt's administration any different?

* * *

4—What will become of capital?

The easy-money-spending policy kills individual savings, which is the source of capital-instruments of all kinds. If this were to occur, our industrial civilization would soon end. So the spenders say that they will have the government save instead of individuals!

But who is the government? No government can do any saving except through its individual citizens. What they mean is that they would coerce you and me to save. They would tax us and borrow from us. Then they would control all industry, because by running our saving they would control all capital.

This would mean either Communism or Fascism.

RADICAL Labor LEADERS VIEWED BY FORBES

By B. C. FORBES

Is President Roosevelt's and Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins' attitude tending to bring on labor troubles?

Heretofore organized labor in the United States has been a united body.

It threatens to become a divided body.

Heretofore organized labor has been an organized political body.

Indications are that it may become an organized political body.

* * *

The leaders of the split labor organizations are William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Green, like his predecessor, Samuel Gompers, has followed a relatively conservative course. Usually he has championed observance of law and order. Under him the labor federation has refrained from becoming a tail to any politician's kite.

Lewis, on the other hand, is more of a firebrand. It is significant that in his rebellion against the parent body he has attracted radicals, Communists, avowed opponents of American institutions.

President Roosevelt has taken little pains to conceal his friendship for the more fiery and obstreperous Lewis. And the schemers of Washington have let it be known that he and the President of the United States are buddies.

He has admonished the radical wing of organized labor to rally enthusiastically behind President Roosevelt and All New Deal political aspirants.

* * *

It is entirely up to union workers to decide for themselves whether they desire, along with Green or Lewis, to string along with the more conservative or the more radical leaders. Observers believe that if the C. & O. Railway dividend is increased, Chesapeake Corporation will receive enough additional income from Chesapeake & Ohio Railway dividend disbursements also will be enlarged.

* * *

Weighs Results of Rail Buying Plan

Annual construction of 670 locomotives would increase net per share of common of about $3.10 for American Locomotive Co: 50 cents per share of common and 95 cents, assuming complete conversion into the new common of Baldwin Locomotive; and 42 a share on the capital stock of Lima Locomotive, according to a current analysis of Goodbody & Co. The calculation was based on the customary proportion of the total business according to each company. The survey said that the present and potential railroad equipment situation "probably never was so urgent." Assumption of the analysis that the ratio of freight-car building would be 10,000 to the above annual output of locomotives, it was estimated earnings per share for American Car & Foundry would be $5.10 on the common; $6 on the capital stock of General American Transportation; nothing on the present common of Pressed Steel Car, but 70 cents a share on the basis of the proposed capitalization, assuming complete conversion.

* * *

Certain-Teed Price Advance Is Denied

Rumors in the street that a general advance of 5 per cent in prices by Certain-teed Products was imminent met with official explanation that it should be "regarded entirely as gossip." However, the official declared that a "seasonal increase" usually is placed into effect around this time. The company's lines includes asphalt roofings and shingles, asphalt felts, powerprint paper, gypsum plaster, plaster board and blocks and fibre wall paper. The company a few months ago sold its paint and varnish business.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bar Gold

London, Sept. 18 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1½ pences to 137s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.71).

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust	10 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+.1	+.1	+.1	+.1
Today	80.9	40.6	51.4	47.9
Previous day	80.8	40.5	51.3	47.8
Month ago	80.1	37.8	50.9	45.3
Year ago	65.9	27.1	37.5	34.1
1936 high	82.0	41.5	53.4	49.4
1936 low	73.4	34.2	46.4	41.5
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	36.1
1935 low	49.5	17.4	29.2	23.1

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

1932 low	17.5	8.7	15.9
1929 high	116.9	153.9	184.3	257.3
1927 low	81.6	93.5	81.8	61.0

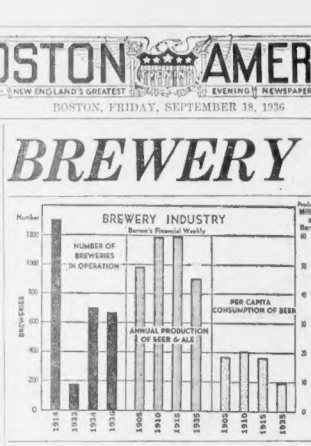
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For
Net change	+.1	+.1	+.1	+.1
Today	96.2	103.3	102.8	70.5
Previous day	96.0	103.4	102.5	70.4
Month ago	95.9	103.3	102.5	69.8
Year ago	82.6	99.3	98.4	66.7
1936 high	96.0	104.1	102.9	72.0
1936 low	91.2	101.6	99.5	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	83.2	84.5	59.7
1932 low	45.8	60.6	64.6	42.2
1929 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

BREWERY TRADE SETTLES DOWN



After New Lease on Life

When 3.2 per cent beer was legalized in April, 1933, a rosy future was predicted for the brewery industry.

Dormant since 1919 the industry practically overnight was given a new lease on life. Visions that beer would be a panacea for the depression led promoters and publicity men without any previous experience or knowledge of the brewery industry to plunge in up to their necks.

As a result breweries mushroomed overnight. There were 177 breweries in operation when beer was legalized in 1933. These breweries had been financially strong enough to weather prohibition by manufacturing yeast, malt syrup and near beer. One year after repeal there were 700 breweries in operation. Many of these had no chance for success and failed.

Since then the industry has settled down. Breweries established on a more sound financial basis have replaced the overnight creations. At present there are 675 breweries in operation, although over half of the pre-prohibition number.

Apparently the dry era caused the American people to lose some of their taste for beer. Per capita consumption was 18 gallons in 1918 and is now only 9 gallons. This drop in consumption is reflected in the drop of production to 30 per cent below what the industry had expected.

The methods of manufacturing beer have changed little since the days before prohibition. The substitution of the metal can for the old beer bottle is the outstanding modern development of the industry.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Close
Treas 4¼s '47-52	115.1	115.1	115.1
Treas 4s 44-54	118.21	118.20	118.20
Treas 3¾s 46-43 June	108.9	108.9	108.9
Treas 3¾s '41-43	108.10	108.10	108.10
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	109.6	109.6	109.6
Treas 3s '51-55	108.16	108.16	108.16
Treas 3s 46-49	108.30	108.29	108.30
Treas 3s '46-48	108.31	108.31	108.31
Treas 3s 44-46	106.4	106.4	106.4
Treas 2¾s '51-54	104.22	104.22	104.22
Treas 2¾s 45-47	102.25	102.25	102.25
Treas 2¾s '60-65 reg	102.27	102.27	102.27
Treas 2¾s 51-54	102.31	102.31	102.31
Treas 2¾s 48-51	102.25	102.23	102.24
Treas 2¾s 51-55	101.31	101.31	101.31
Treas 2½s '56-59	101.7	101.4	101.6
Fed Fa Mtg 3¼s 42-47	103.3	103.2	103.2
Fed Farm Mtg 3s '47	104.11	104.10	104.11
Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s 49	103.26	103.24	103.24
Fed Farm Mtg 2½s 61	101.4	101.2	101.3
Home Own Lo 2¾s '49	103.16	103.15	103.15
Home Own Lo 2½s 42	101.30	101.27	101.30
Ho Own Lo 2¼s 42-44	102	101.30	101.30

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BANK STOCKS Boston

	Annual	Sept 18	Prev.
	Div	Bid	Asked	Bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	$4	80½	82½	80½
First National	2	50½	52½	50½
Hemenway	1	20	22	20
National Rockland	2	61	67	61
New Eng Trust	4	100	104	100
New Eng Trust*..	120	480	—	500
Old Colony	4	100	105	100
Second Bank-St Tr	8	225	235	225
State Street Trust	8	205	—	205
Union Trust	4	100	105	100
Webster & Atlas		42	43	
Westminster	12	41½	43½	41½

*Including extra. †Stock to be sold must be registered with Public Utilities Com. ‡Div. first year after merger. §No regular rate; $1.50 paid Jan. 1, 1936, and $1.50 July 21, 1936.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Sept. 18—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway stockholders are already looking forward to the November meeting of directors with more than academic interest. C. & O. holders on October 1 will receive the regular 70 cent quarterly common stock disbursement voted by the board on August 18 last, but already, even before the latest dividend has been received, talk is strong that the carrier in November may vote a "big special" or lift the regular rate.

Observers argue that the C. & O. management is too smart to make itself liable to any tax at the year-end undistributed profits. At the present dividend rate, C. & O. pays $2.80 annually on the common. For the first eight months of this year the road has turned in earnings of $3.25 a common share, or 45 cents in excess of dividend requirements for the whole year. And the road still has earnings of the four heavy Fall months of September, October, November and December to add to the $3.25 earnings to complete 1936 net results.

* * *

What of Chesapeake And Alleghany?

An increase in the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway dividend would place Chesapeake Corporation in a position to pass greater profits along to Alleghany Corporation, thus strengthening the financial position of this entire line of Van Sweringen companies, the observers say. Chesapeake Corporation holds 50 per cent of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway common stock, and Alleghany Corporation, in turn, is the owner of 69 per cent of Chesapeake Corporation stock. Chesapeake Corporation currently pays dividends at the rate of $3 annually. For the first 1936 half, Chesapeake Corporation earned $1.99 a share on common stock, or 49 cents in excess of first half dividend requirements. Once again, even without increased income from Chesapeake & Ohio Railway dividend disbursements, the Van Sweringen company stands liable to a tax on undistributed profits unless the dividend rate is raised. Observers believe that if the C. & O. Railway dividend is increased, Chesapeake Corporation disbursements also will be enlarged.

* * *

Weighs Results of Rail Buying Plan

Annual construction of 670 locomotives would increase net per share of common of about $3.10 for American Locomotive Co: 50 cents per share of common and 95 cents, assuming complete conversion into the new common of Baldwin Locomotive; and 42 a share on the capital stock of Lima Locomotive, according to a current analysis of Goodbody & Co. The calculation was based on the customary proportion of the total business according to each company. The survey said that the present and potential railroad equipment situation "probably never was so urgent." Assumption of the analysis that the ratio of freight-car building would be 10,000 to the above annual output of locomotives, it was estimated earnings per share for American Car & Foundry would be $5.10 on the common; $6 on the capital stock of General American Transportation; nothing on the present common of Pressed Steel Car, but 70 cents a share on the basis of the proposed capitalization, assuming complete conversion.

* * *

Certain-Teed Price Advance Is Denied

Rumors in the street that a general advance of 5 per cent in prices by Certain-teed Products was imminent met with official explanation that it should be "regarded entirely as gossip." However, the official declared that a "seasonal increase" usually is placed into effect around this time. The company's lines includes asphalt roofings and shingles, asphalt felts, powerprint paper, gypsum plaster, plaster board and blocks and fibre wall paper. The company a few months ago sold its paint and varnish business.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bar Gold

London, Sept. 18 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1½ pences to 137s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.71).

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust	10 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+.1	+.1	+.1	+.1
Today	80.9	40.6	51.4	47.9
Previous day	80.8	40.5	51.3	47.8
Month ago	80.1	37.8	50.9	45.3
Year ago	65.9	27.1	37.5	34.1
1936 high	82.0	41.5	53.4	49.4
1936 low	73.4	34.2	46.4	41.5
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	36.1
1935 low	49.5	17.4	29.2	23.1

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

1932 low	17.5	8.7	15.9
1929 high	116.9	153.9	184.3	257.3
1927 low	81.6	93.5	81.8	61.0

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For
Net change	+.1	+.1	+.1	+.1
Today	96.2	103.3	102.8	70.5
Previous day	96.0	103.4	102.5	70.4
Month ago	95.9	103.3	102.5	69.8
Year ago	82.6	99.3	98.4	66.7
1936 high	96.0	104.1	102.9	72.0
1936 low	91.2	101.6	99.5	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	83.2	84.5	59.7
1932 low	45.8	60.6	64.6	42.2
1929 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

NAMING A TRUSTEE CARE IN SELECTION

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

En route to San Francisco, September 18—After the series of legislative explosions under the New Deal, it is becoming increasingly plain that you cannot legislate integrity and intelligence into existence.

It is of course necessary to pass laws against skulduggery, but the trouble is that loosely drawn inhibitions restrain the law-abiding, whereas the lawless tend to find means of evasion.

These thoughts came to mind in connection with my efforts to prepare a talk for tomorrow afternoon at San Francisco on "What the Public Wants to Know About the Trust Business" before the regional trust conference sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

My viewpoint is that individuals should make sure that they select leeway to exercise their best judgment. On the other hand, many unscrupulous persons so restrict the trustee as to preclude the possibility of his doing a good job.

* * *

I am to deal with this problem as an outsider, while Gilbert T. Stephenson, Wilmington, Del., trust authority, in a subsequent address, will approach the problem from a viewpoint of an insider. I swapped ideas on the subject with Mr. Stephenson, who said:

"I am particularly pleased with what you have in mind about care in the selection of a trustee and then giving him broad investment powers. That is my philosophy exactly. First, use extreme care in selecting the trustee. Second, reserve the right to change the trustee. Third, give adult responsible beneficiaries, after the death of settlor, the right to change the trustee. Then, give the trustee full investment powers. Even where a Trustee has full investment powers, it cannot abuse its power with impunity for the law steps in and says that no matter how broad the investment powers of a trustee may be, it must measure up to the standard of care of a reasonably prudent man in the management of his own affairs of a similar nature—the Massachusetts rule. In nine-tenths of the trust instruments, I should say, in which our company is named as trustee, the following investment provision is to be found: '... Insofar and reinvest trust funds in such stocks, bonds, notes and other property as it shall deem advisable even though they are not of the character expressly authorized for investments by trustees in the state of Delaware, including participation in commingled funds.'"

* * *

As long as Federal deficit financing and the threat of inflation overhangs the country, it is dangerous to restrict fund managers as to prevent them from hedging against possible adverse developments.

Trustees are handicapped in their work by an acutely serious lack of adequate tools. Yet they are hesitant about emphasizing their own personal profit situation.

Impressive New Kate Smith Program

By N. F. T.

Last night found this listener for a time torn between two hours of dial diversion (WNAC and WEEI) from 8 until 9 o'clock. Rudy Vallee notwithstanding, these ears were gradually favoring the new and very finely fashioned Kate Smith "Bandwagon" broadcast.

Briefly, hearing the biggest part and I'd say the best part of both was accomplished, not with magic

N. F. T.

wand, but with two receiving sets of course. Much asking from one room to another was necessary, to be sure. However, heel and toeing it thus proved worth the hustling and also a novel experience. Try it sometime if you have a pair of loud speakers in your house. Get over to the stout Swansea singer, she's becoming more than worthwhile comic, would seem. Verily, her whole sixty-minute program premiere can certainly be called a success, if not actually a triumph.

In addition to the humor displayed by big Babe Ruth with his even heftier studio sweetheart, and it was slick spoofing with a real kick in it, the original idea of bouncing heroin people for workaday demonstrations of bravery, is bound to catch the public fancy and be popular.

Particular excellence attended the manner of dramatizing the selected deed of heroism last night, the saving of two playmates from certain death in the path of a racing train by 12-year-old Kathryn Van Hoye, of White Cottage, Ohio.

Joseph V. Connolly, head of International News Service; Dr. James Weed, King Features executive, and Faith Baldwin, the novelist, were judges responsible for naming little Kathryn to receive the Hero award, which is $500 Cash by the way.

Washington Notebook

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—The commerce department is advised that a "marked decline" occurred in French savings accounts during the first half of this year. Beginning in March, a report from the department's representative in France says, savings showed a progressive decline, falling a total of 2,395,000,000 francs to 59,004,000,000 francs in June. Among other factors which may have caused the drop, the report lists government sales of "baby bonds," the flight from the franc into dollars and sterling and the "stay in" strikes during May and June.

This country's largest international business in finished manufactures is carried on with Canada, the commerce department reports. For the first seven months of this year, such exports to Canada totaled $161,-753,000, with similar imports from Canada aggregating $61,826,000. The figures were higher than those for any other single country.

The Commerce Department says that "Austria today as one of the most favored tourist centers in Europe." From its Vienna office the department is informed that foreign tourists in July were 20 per cent above the same month a year ago.

Advices to the Commerce Department from representatives in foreign countries include: German—Duty free imports of Chilean nitrates increased for second time to 50,405 metric tons. Argentina—Wealthy ranchers seen as potential buyers of American airplanes. Chile—Chinchillas transported to California by plane.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
H P & L pf	35¾	35¾	35¾
WAYNE PUMP	34¾	33¾	34¼
Wes Md Dairy	18½	18¼	18¼
West Va C & C	3¾	3¾	3¾
West Va C & C pf	40	40	40
Wright Aero	94½	94½	94½
YOUNGSTN ST D	37¾	36½	36¾

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	188.56	185.91	187.28
20 Rails	47.71	46.97	47.23
15 Utilities	51.43	51.23	51.34
65 Stocks	49.61	48.93	49.21

Change figured from previous closing average.

	BANGE	
	1936	1935
30 Industrials	188.56-165.39	148.44-96.71
20 Rails	47.71-39.34	37.34-17.28
15 Utilities	51.43-46.40	44.75-29.14
65 Stocks	49.61-42.71	38.98-23.98

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

599 K—WEEI—568 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Gov. Alfred Landon,	Strolling Songsters	Harvard Tercentenary	Racing Matinee	R. Keller, Organ	Studio Ensemble	4:00
4:15 Woman's Radio Rev.	Dr. A. Reinhardt	Harvard Tercentenary	Racing Matinee	The Piano Twins	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:45 Rep. Nat. Committee	From Vienna	U. S. Army Band	Narragansett Race	Broadway Revue	Dance Orchestra	4:30
4:30 Nino Quadrinia	From Vienna	U. S. Army Band	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Afternoon Musicale	4:45
5:00 Bughouse Rhythm		M. McCrae, Songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Dance Time	Dance Time	J. Onslow, Banjo	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Week-End Special	Racing Matinee	Lucille Schna, Songs	Knights of Melody	5:30
5:45 Amateur Golf Champ.	Sketch	Serenade	Melody Mountaineers	Comic Page Club	Reflections in Water	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Radio Journal	News	Buddy Clark, Songs	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Rep. Finance Com.	Melody Time	The Country Club	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Variety Program	6:15
6:30 H. Schuster's Sports	Musicale, Sports	Baseball-Braves	Tom Terris	Federal Theatre	Bergess Bowen's Sports	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Drama	Racing-Baseball News	Hawaiian Revelers	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	O. H. Caldwell	Sports Review	News	Classified Ads	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	John B. Kennedy	"Popeye, the Sailor"	Bill McCune's Orch.	Gov. James M. Curley	Portia Di Giorgio	7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs	Lum and Abner	Goose Creek Parson	Chemistry of Today	Voice of Israel	Mauna Loa Melodiers	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Soloist	Bonita Carter	Detective Mystery	Voice of Israel	Jean Evans, Songs	7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich	Red Horse Tavern	The Show Window	Five Star Final	Drama of Life	8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette	Singin' Sam	Red Horse Tavern	The Three Mesqu	Dorothy Winslow	Studio Ensemble	8:15
8:30 Jessica Dragonette	Death Valley Days	Broadway Varieties	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Broadway Newsreel	The Hawk, Drama	8:30
8:45 Jessica Dragonette	Death Valley Days	Broadway Varieties	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Detective Stories	Jimmy McHale's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	Fred Waring's Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	World Events	The Serenaders		9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Fred Waring's Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	News	How to Play Golf		9:15
9:30 Court of Human Rel.	Chra, Lu 'n' Em	Hollywood Hotel	Cesare Sodero	Bernie Fyster, Songs		9:30
9:45 Court of Human Rel.	Chra, Lu 'n' Em	Hollywood Hotel	Cesare Sodero	B. Beaudry, Songs		9:45
10:00 "First Nighter"	Harvard Tercentenary	Kostelanetz' Orch.	Cesare Sodero	Golden Dreams		10:00
10:15 "First Nighter"	Harvard Tercentenary	Kostelanetz' Orch.	Racing Comments	Malty Levine		10:15
10:30 Harold "Red" Grange	Harvard Tercentenary	Dramatizations	Hudson De Lange Orch.	Stardust Boys		
10:45 Singing Symphony	Harvard Tercentenary	Racing Comments	Hudson De Lange Orch.	Day's End		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Everybody Dance	H. Knight's Orch.		
11:15 Sports Review	Ink Spots, Quartet	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	H. Knight's Orch.		
11:30 Jesse Crawford	Leon Navarro's Orch.	B. Goodman's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Del Regis' Orch.		
11:45 Foreign Wars Vets	Leon Navarro's Orch.	B. Goodman's Orch.	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Del Regis' Orch.		
12:00 Jack Russell's Orch.	Shandor, Violinist	Frank Dailey's Orch.	L. Noble's Orch.	*Five Star Final at 6:00.*		
12:15 Jack Russell's Orch.	Paul Martell's Orch.	Frank Dailey's Orch.	L. Noble's Orch.			
12:30 E. Beecher's Orch.	B. Grayson's Orch.	Art Shaw's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7ARO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

Listen tonight!
BILL CUNNINGHAM
New England's most famous sports writer in a series of thrilling
FOOTBALL TALKS
Hear him on these stations:
WNAC, WICC, WPRO, WDRC, WORC, WMAS, WLBZ, WFEA, WNBH, WLLH, WATR—every Friday, 7:00 P.M.
Presented by the Kellogg Company, of Battle Creek, makers of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

PEPPERELL

Biddeford

MILL MOVING

To South

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

One of New England's most famous mills is preparing to pack up and leave for the South. The Pepperell Manufacturing Co., of Biddeford, Maine, has announced plans for removing 20 per cent of its sheeting plant to Alabama.

It is also possible that the far-famed cotton mill will remove other divisions of the Biddeford plant to a Georgia location.

These sensational developments are in the safeguards of a tax dispute now pending between the corporation and the state tax commission. Whether or not some decision of the property holdings of Pepperell Manufacturing Co. will be settled for New England is problematical. The management has made a survey of various states and cities and has decided to leave Biddeford, Old Orchard and Lewiston, for which the balance of the productive plant would be retained. The final decision of the management will probably be made known within a week.

* * *

All is well along the New England business front, with the exception of the sorrier of conditions in this area by Don & Bradstreet, most lines are moving forward at a good pace. Seasonal industries, both factory and trade, are expanding and the outlook continues favorable. The week's business failures numbered 179, compared with 195 in the preceding week and 203 in the corresponding week last year. Failures for the week ended September 8 numbered 195.

* * *

Salesbook: For the latest week for which complete figures are available on private building awards a fine year record was set. Totals surveyed were $30,000,000. Thus the peaceful, and to date missing component of real estate promises to put in an appearance. The rail group needs Atchison. When this important leader sallies the rest of the section fails to accomplish anything. And that is why we feel the rail section failed to pierce the 1937 high in conclusive fashion.

* * *

The market is due or overdue for a forward push, depending on your technical proclivities. And until we know the fate of Germany and how high the inflationary and armament boom will go, investors are well-nigh undecipherable as to their intentions. Those who were accommodated when we might found the extreme low prices were soon frozen out when the rebound came. Those who bought and sold the intervening extremes were forced into a small range between the two extremes and found little profit in trading volume.

* * *

This and That: Packard last half earnings estimates call for slightly less than 10 cents a share. The first six months . . . Probably 16 or 17 cents against 23 cents . . . Studebaker trucks is beginning to show a progressive way from its junior line produced by Reo . . . American Water Works bulls are saying, per net for the year will total around $2 . . . Which they feel will call for a large dividend . . . Western Union is one of the most favored of the likely big dividend payers under provisions of the new tax law . . . Particularly when earnings talks of $6 to $6.50 per share is taken into consideration.

WIDE AWAKE

Bar Silver

London, Sept. 16 (AP)—Bar silver was unchanged today at 23 7-16d, offering unchanged here at 44 3/4c.

WIDE AWAKE

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

Bank Statement

Boston balance $50,000,000
Boston clearance $38,000,000

Today's Sales 1,270,000
Yesterday's Sales ... 770,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed
On Tape at 3:06

—A—

	Sales Hdh	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Ex 50g	4	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Addres .50 ..	7	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Air Reduct .80g	1	75¼	76	+ ¾
Airway El Ap ..				
Alaska Jn .25a	12	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Alleg Corp ..	25	4¼	4¼	
Alleg Corp pf ..	1	42	42	+ ½
Alleg pf 1.05 ..	2	42	42	+ ½
Alleg pf 105 ..	1	42	42	+ ½
Alleg Cp pf ..	1	42	42	+ ½
Alleg Pt 3.50 ..	1	42	42	+ ½
Allied Ch & ..	1	227	227	
Allied Kid .60g	1	20¼	20¼	
Allied Stre pf2	1	69½	69½	
Allis-Chal ..	51	54¾	55¼	+ ¼
Alpha Port ..	1	5¼	5¼	
Alpha P Cem ..	1	5¼	5¼	
Am Agricul ..	1	30	30	
Am Arch pf5 ..				
Am Bank St ..				
Am Bdg & Sup ..				
Am Bk Note ..	2	43½	43½	
Am Bk Nt 1.40 ..	1	43½	43½	
Am Can 5a ..	2	108	108	
Am Can pf ..	1	165	165	
Am Chain A ..	1	20	20	
Am Chain pf5 ..	1	105	105	
Am Chic 4 ..	1	39½	39½	
Am Com Alcoh ..				
Am Cont pf18 ..				
Am Crystal ..				
Am Cyanamid ..				
Am Encaus pf ..				
Am Enka 1.75 ..				
Am Export 5 ..				
Am Fabrics ..				
Am Fabrics pf ..				
Am Fd Pr 1.40 ..				
Am Hide & L ..				
Am Hide & L pf ..				
Am Home Pd 4 ..				
Am Ice ..				
Am Ice pf 6 ..				
Am Int Corp ..				
Am Int Corp pf ..				
Am Locomo ..				
Am Locomo pf ..				
Am Mach & F ..				
Am Metal ..				
Am Metal pf 4 ..				
Am Mol pf 3.50 ..				
Am Pd & Lt ..				
Am Pd & Lt pf ..				
Am Radiator ..				
Am Rad pf 3 ..				
Am Rolling ..				
Am Safety Ra ..				
Am Seat ..				
Am Seat pf ..				
Am Ship Bld ..				
Am Smelt ..				
Am Smelt pf ..				
Am Snuff ..				
Am Snuff pf ..				
Am Steel Fd ..				
Am Stl Fdry ..				
Am Stores ..				
Am Sugar ..				
Am Sugar pf ..				
Am Tel & T ..				
Am Tob B ..				
Am Type Fd ..				
Am Type Fd pf ..				
Am Water Wks ..				
Am Woolen ..				
Am Woolen pf ..				
Am Writ Pap ..				
Am Writ Pap pf ..				
Amerada ..				
Amerada pf ..				
Amerex Hol ..				
Amoskeag ..				
Anaconda Cop ..				
Anchor Cap ..				
Anchor Hock ..				
Andes Copper ..				
Archer-Dan ..				
Armour Ill ..				
Armour Ill pf ..				
Armstrong Ck ..				
Arnold Const ..				
Assd Dry Gds ..				
Assd Dry Gds 1st ..				
Assd Inv Tr ..				
Atch T & S Fe ..				
Atch T & S Fe pf ..				
Atl Coast Line ..				
Atl Gulf & W I ..				
Atl Refining ..				
Atl Refining pf ..				
Atlas Corp ..				
Atlas Corp pf ..				
Atlas Powder ..				
Atlas Powder pf ..				
Auburn Auto ..				
Aviation Corp ..				
Avon Prod ..				

—B—

Babbitt B ..				
Baldwin Loc pf ..				
Baldwin Loc pf ..				
Bang & Al 5.50 ..				
Bang & Al pf ..				
Barnsdall Oil ..				
Bath Iron ..				
Beatrice Cr ..				
Beatrice Cr pf ..				
Beech-Nut Pk ..				
Bell Aircraft ..				
Bell Tel of Pa 5 ..				
Bell Tel of Pa pf ..				
Bendix Aviat ..				
Bendix Home ..				
Bendix Home pf ..				
Best Foods ..				
Bethlehem Steel ..				
Bigelow-Sanf ..				
Bigelow-Sanf pf ..				
Blaw-Knox ..				
Boeing Airpl ..				
Bohn Aluminum ..				
Bon Ami A ..				
Bon Ami B ..				
Borden ..				
Borg-Warner ..				
Borg-Warner pf ..				
Boston & Me ..				
Boston & Me pf ..				
Boston Edison ..				
Boston Elev Ry ..				
Boston Mer Ry ..				
Boston Mer Ry pf ..				
Boston Personal ..				
Bower Roll Bg ..				
Bowman Dairy ..				
Brad Lind ..				
Brad Lind pf ..				
Briggs & Str ..				
Briggs Mfg ..				
Brillo Mfg ..				
Brillo Mfg A ..				
Bristol-Myers 3 ..				
Bristol-Myers pf ..				
Brit Am Tob ..				
Brit Am Tob ord ..				
Brit Celanese ..				
Brit Celanese pf ..				
Brit Empl ..				
Brit Empl pf ..				
Brit Type Inv ..				
Brit Type Inv pf ..				
Brockway Mot ..				
Brockway Mot pf ..				
Brooklyn Edison ..				
Brooklyn Union ..				
Brown Co ..				
Brown Co pf ..				
Brown Shoe ..				
Brown Shoe pf ..				
Brunswick Ter ..				
Brunswick Ter pf ..				
Bruns-Balke ..				
Bucyrus-Erie ..				
Budd Wheel ..				
Budd Wheel pf ..				
Bulova Watch ..				
Burd Piston ..				
Burd Piston pf ..				
Burlington Mills ..				
Burlington Mills pf ..				
Burroughs Add ..				
Bush Term ..				
Bush Term pf ..				
Bush Term B ..				
Bush Term B pf ..				
Butler Bros ..				
Byers A M ..				
Byers A M pf ..				
Byers A M 7 pf ..				

—C—

Calamba Sug ..				
Calif Packing ..				
Calif Packing pf ..				
Callahan Zinc ..				
Calumet & Ar ..				
Campbell W & C ..				
Canada Dry ..				
Canada Dry pf ..				
Canada Pack ..				
Canada Pack pf ..				
Canadian Pac ..				
Canadian Pac rt ..				
Canal-Natl Bk ..				
Capital Admin A ..				
Carpenter Steel ..				
Carrier Corp ..				
Carrier Corp pf ..				
Case (J I) ..				
Case (J I) pf 7 ..				
Case (J I) pf 3 ..				
Caterpillar Tr ..				
Celanese of Am ..				
Celanese of Am pf ..				
Celotex ..				
Celotex pf ..				
Cent Aguirre ..				
Cent Aguirre rts ..				
Cent Foundry ..				
Cent Foundry pf ..				
Cent Hud G & E ..				
Cent Ill Sec ..				
Cent Ill Sec pf ..				
Cent Ill Sec pf ..				
Cent Ill Sec pf

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

At Reduced Rates to Married or single persons, with or without security, on your own signature.

We exchange all loan propositions. Competition is the best regulator of prices.

2½% per month on a $300 loan or less (rate of less than $300 —3% on loan $701 and 2% on balance above.

Save $9.72 on a $300 Loan for 12 MONTHS

It is our endeavor to give Cheapest Rates and Best Service. Compare our rates and time with those of whose most convenient office.

Be Sure It Is The "National"

24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
1 SALEM STREET-MALDEN
Room 1 Auditorium Bldg. Rear 2nd. Mezzanine Floor
Kenmore 6710 Mezzanine Floor Kirkland 1000

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

At your Service

Let the Pilgrim Plan help you meet your financial problems. Loans may be made quickly and easily for any worthy purpose from $50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
PRIVATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CO. License No. 1933
Room 1, 2nd Floor, 31 Bromfield St., Boston

LOANS $50 to $300 on Furniture, Pianos or Automobiles
Beacon Co., 140 Washington St., 2nd floor.

LOANS $100 to $1000 on Furniture, Pianos or Automobiles
STATE FINANCE CO., 31 Milk St., Room 1102

Loans
Need Money?
Call Us

LOANS FURNITURE, CAR, MACHINE
MASS. FINANCE CO., 31 Milk St., Room 1102
262 Washington St., Tel. Lib. 5000, Room 1102

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

61 Employment for Men

Auto Body Metalmen Wanted

PEDLARS WANTED

22 Beauty Instructions

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL

18 Special Notices

23 Dancing Instruction

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING

BALLROOM LESSONS 4 for $5
PROF. RITTER
TAP STANLEY BROWN

COPLEY
Wm. H. O'Brien

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
R. W. POWER, M.D.

PILES

17 Personal

26 Travel and Transportation

Nova Scotia

43A Welding

REGULATIONS FOR "CERTIFIED RENTALS"

CERTIFIED RENTALS

1. All vacancies listed under "Certified Rentals" bearing the asterisk (*) are personally inspected by representatives of the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, and are as stated in the ad.
2. All rentals over stores and offices must be stated as such.
3. All rentals listed under houses for rent must be single dwelling units unless listed as duplexes or rear bungalows.
4. If the words garage, telephone, gas, light, refrigeration, etc., are mentioned in the ad, these items are included in the rent unless clearly specified otherwise.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

91 Business Property for Rent

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

6 Rm. Upper Apt.—Garage $45

BEACON HILL APARTMENTS

SMALL APTS.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Allston

Ashmont

Back Bay

Boston

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HOME WORK

EXPERIENCED FANCY PACKERS

Experienced Chocolate Dippers

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

*TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
RIVERWAY—JAMAICAWAY

BACK BAY SUITES

BROOKLINE—BRIGHTON—NEWTON

CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.

Brighton

Cambridge

Dorchester

Jamaica Plain

Malden

Mattapan

Medford

Newton Highlands

New York City

Revere

Roxbury

Somerville

Winthrop

95 Furnished Apartments

*FREE REFRIGERATION—GAS FURS

Quincy

Watertown

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston

Back Bay

Beachmont

Boston

Brookline

Cambridge

RENTALS

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Somerville

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL! FALL and WINTER WEEKLY RATES $5.00 up $8.00 up
400 ROOMS - Complete Hotel Service

HOTEL PARAMOUNT

102 Rooms With Board

Allston

Back Bay

Brookline

Cambridge

Roxbury

Watertown

103 Rooms Without Board

*Park Hotel

Allston

Back Bay

Boston

Brighton

Brookline

Cambridge

Dorchester

Everett

Medford

Milton

Quincy

Rockland

Scituate

Wrentham

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CABINET Restaurant, Beer License. Gas Heated Store for Sale or Rent. Inquire P. O. Box 93, Westfield, Mass.

CHEAP for quick sale, Home bakery and equipment. For particulars call Tro. 0473.

DELICATESSEN, light lunch, A1 loc.; home made products; owner leaving. $1600. Terms. 2094 Centre St., W. Roxbury, Par. 6220.

Beauty Shop, A-1 loc., 14 furn. rms., 2 baths. Suit for café! 82 Inman St., Camb. Univ. 9164.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

YOU CAN *enjoy living in your home while paying for it*

THROUGH OUR *NEW* LOW COST

MONEY-SAVING HOME MORTGAGE PLAN

You have 16 years to pay. One monthly payment covers interest, payment on principal, and one-twelfth of your yearly taxes. After 16 years you own your home FREE and CLEAR.

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE TODAY

Quick Action
On Your Mortgage Application

Workingmens Co-operative Bank

Established 1888 Assets Over $18,000,000
73 Cornhill *Off Scollay Square* Boston

WINTHROP

Attractive, new 8 room Colonial; excellent location, convenient to shopping; dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, porches, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, garage in basement, three nice bedrooms in second floor; certain features, imported wall papers.

Only $5,750.00

Very easy terms. Also new 6 room Colonial, Sheldon Street, Winthrop. Newton Highlands at $6,950. Call Libby Realty and Construction Co., Inc., 115 State St., Boston.

$4500
NORTH WEYMOUTH
10 Leonard Rd. 5-room bungalow, bath, tiled sanitary closet, 1-car garage, good str. of land. Conveyancer, 31 Milk St., Hubbard 1000

Builders Mortgage and Maiden building lots available. Finest residential section Charlestown. Transfer Now low rates. DAN Liberty 9643.

DEDHAM—$2900 Brngl., 5 rms., bath, WEST ROXBURY, Brngl., $3500. Meals in cellar, porches, all improvements, like new, garage. WEST ROXBURY, large single, 2-car garage, 6 rms., bath. WESTWOOD SINGLE, $4000. Home Realty, Par. 6340.

New Mortgage Money! If we are Mercantile Co-operative Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

ASK ABOUT our Home Mortgage Plan. Wilder Savings Bank, 31 Bromfield St.

Dorchester
AN OPPORTUNITY with easy terms, will buy newly painted 3-family in Dorchester, near rapid transit; owner, T. A. LYONS, Upham's Corner. Col. 7956.

Everett
$5000—2 family. Good investment. Ideal location and layout for professional man. Eve 1758-M.

Medford
LAWRENCE Estate section $6500. Only 6 yrs. old; 6 rms., tiled bath, shower, single garage, oil heater, tile bath, shower, etc., range. Dutch. Sum. 2176.

SINGLE 5 rooms, finished expert, Med-ford, all improvements, $5000 to quick buyer, balance as rent. MYRIC 6707-R.

Milton
SEE Milton's latest new homes. Blue Hill Ave., Cor. Hoosbrook St., today.

Quincy
MODERN BUNGALOW—6 rms., firepl., H. W. heat, stove, Cost $6800, Sell $4375. Grs. 1430.

QUINCY—Modern 5-room bungalow and garage, $4100. Owner, Geo. E. Milton Inc. "L. A. Murray, Parkway 0600

Rockland
REAL ESTATE—Including farms and homes. Also 5, 6 and 8-room houses for rent and several apartments. Mildred C. Harvey, 64 Church St., Rockland. Rockland 127-J.

BARGAIN $4100—Modern 8 rms. good condition, hot water, oil heat. 3658 H. Dorchester Ave. Boxford, Bost. 0243.

NEAR Memorial High, 38-room house, 4-family; $3000. 4-4 condition. High 1972.

"A REAL BUY IN SCITUATE" Only $9500 for this new Cape COD with 6 rms., tile bath, hot water, oil burning heater, screened sun porch, etc. 25 Branch St. Braintree 811-W.

Wrentham
FOR SALE—Modern poultry, incubator, brooders, running water throughout, 8-room dwelling, Mostly all kitchen equipped for electrical appliances, 40 acres, reasonable. Davis & James, Beach St., Wrentham, Mass.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP Best burnin! Do., fully easy terms. Par. 3472-W. Bot 6-221, Arsenal.

RESTAURANT—For sale or rent. Very modern and fully equipped. Located in Hanover, R. R. where Dartmouth College is located. Will sell at sacrifice due to ill-health. Communicate with E. ANGELAS, Lebanon, N. H. Tel. Enfield, N. H., 114.

GAS station fully equip., inc. on main street, excel., inc. Rear. Waltham 4689.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

$16,500 New all electric home; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, hood; all heat; also garage; open for inspection. Call Clifford Realty Co., 1164 Dedham St., Lower Falls.

81 Lots for Sale

20,000 ft., $49
Billerica Handy State Rd. and Concord River Terms. Mel 4142-M.

Lexington-Bedford Lot $49
GOOD Bus and train service. Terms. Arlington 0430-M.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

86 Real Estate Mortgages

$50 Mortgage Loans to Home Owners 600 Washington St., Room 1102, Liberty 8410

FHA FINANCE CO.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

ASH CANS (16 gal.) $4.00
English Coach — Refrigerators $15

127 Clothing—Furs

129 Furniture

RUGS 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
THE IDEAL RUG FOR STUDENTS
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Kneeland St., Boston

130 Refrigerators

A.C. and D.C. Refrigerators, for home or store; bargain; 9½ ft. Florist Chest; like new; low Boxes, $4 up. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany St. Rox. 3077.

132 Electrical Appliances

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 up. Terms. 948 Bost. Ave. Som. 8300.

134 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT $4
and up per month. Grands and upright. Reliable makes. Charles A. Ross Co., 149 Summer St., Boston.

CLOSING business—A person $10 or $20 a baby grand, 1 player, fair price. 2000 119 Rumford St.

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 1936 Auto Radio, fully guaranteed. Rented Radio, 21 Central Sq., Camb.

136 Typewriters

Initial rental may apply on purchase. Terms as low as $3.00 monthly.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St. LIberty 6195

141 Building Materials

12" Asphalt Shingles $6.95
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
79 Gilson St., Medford, Tel. Mys. 0650

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

TIME PAYMENTS AUTO REPAIRS
MARKET-COMMERCIAL GARAGE, Inc.
$10 DOWN
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
371 Main St., Cambridge, Tro. 4400

'35 Ford Tudor $425

STILPHEN'S
370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
Tel. Geneva 1310

'33 Chev. Stand. Coupe

Official's Car

WARNING--Don't Sell Your Car

'37 Studebaker Custom Sedan

GRANSONE MOTORS
1063 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Tel. 0818

'33 FORD Coupe $295
$10 down $6 a month
For Demonstration Call
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Tro. 8150

'34 FORD TUDOR

'36 Chrysler

'35 Ford

'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY

1936 Chevrolet Official's Cars

'36 Chev.

'35 Oldsmobile

'33 Ford

'32 Ford

Brakes

CA$H
GMC

'35 Ford Fordor $450

STILPHEN'S
370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
Tel. Geneva 1310

Packard '31 Club Sedan $265

Trailers, N. E. Hgtrs
PRINCETON MOTORS

'35 FORD PHAETON

HARVARD AUTO CO.

'31 Ford De Luxe R'dtser $150

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.

1936 Hudson Touring Sedan

CASHMAN MOTORS

PORTER SQ. CHEV.

$10 Down

200A Auto Trailers

ENJOY TRAVELLING WITH A BRAND NEW
TRAILER COACH

R. S. ROBIE, Inc.
171 Huntington Ave.
COMMONWEALTH 8200

Covered Wagon Trailer

ACADEMY GARAGE & MOTORS, INC.

TRAILERS

202 Automobiles Wanted

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Used Parts Sale Ex. Wal. 7109.

206 Automobile Painting

$15

208 Automobile Repairing

Auto Repairs

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates TIME PAYMENTS Etc.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 $10

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN

JOE PALOOKA

Free for All

KNOBBY CLIMBED IN THE RING AND SMACKED THE REFEREE
WHY YA LITTLE RUNT—I'LL—
DROP HIM!!
UGHHH
HEY!
IT LOOKS LIKE A FREE-FOR-ALL! FIGHTS ARE STARTING ALL OVER THE PLACE. THE RING IS FILLING UP WITH RINGSIDERS. A POLICE WHISTLE SOUNDS A SHARP BLAST."
9-18

BOSTON Sunday AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice in Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Canada.
Publisher daily except Sunday and Holidays, by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 6000.
Subscriptions by mail, payment one month, $1.00; three months, $2.50; six months, $4.50; one year, $8; Boston and Interurban, the month, Domestic rates in the United States of the United States, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Costa Rica, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Canada. Mail subscriptions to foreign countries one month $1.50; six months, $8; one year $12.
The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Maine Reaffirms Its Faith in America

THE STATE of Maine is no longer a mere BAROMETER in American politics, as far as the present campaign is concerned.

Maine is the RECORDING DEVICE that now affords the nation a permanent record of WHAT HAS ALREADY HAPPENED.

The people of Maine have had the privilege of being the first to register their formal REPUDIATION OF THE ROOSEVELT NEW DEAL.

What they have done, the people in the majority of American states will do AS SOON AS THEY GET THE CHANCE.

The verdict in Maine is a BLAZING SYMBOL of the fact that the ballots of American voters CANNOT BE BOUGHT with political favors.

IN electing a Republican Governor, three Republican Congressmen and a Republican United States Senator, Maine has REAFFIRMED ITS FAITH IN AMERICANISM.

It has completely divorced itself from the political agencies that have sought to disturb the confidence of American citizens in the institutions most precious to them.

Maine has upheld the Constitution of the United States.

Maine has supported the authority of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Maine has rebuked the National Congress for supinely abdicating its constitutional powers AND OBLIGATIONS at the command of a dictatorial executive.

The true spirit of Americanism has prevailed in Maine, AS IT WILL PREVAIL IN THE NATION.

IE story told by the returns from Maine is:

THE NEW DEAL HAS ACCOMISHED ITS OWN DEFEAT!

The sovereign voters of a great commonwealth e put the STAMP OF THEIR DISAPOVAL upon the kind of misgovernment the osevelt Administration has given the nation.

They have expressed their profound disgust with litical regime that, finding its grant of power in distress of a national emergency, TURNED AT POWER TO EXPLOITATION OF SPAIRING PEOPLE BY FANATICAL EORISTS.

They have repudiated the New Deal's betrayal s trust, recognizing the form of that betrayal in ...E OPEN AVOWALS OF KINSHIP between Communist sympathizers and the dominant leadership of the Roosevelt Administration.

THE government of the spenders, the wastrels and the power-hungry exponents of class hatred IS ON ITS WAY OUT.

Liberty-loving American citizens in all States, inspired by the courage and intelligence exemplified by the patriotic people of Maine, NOW AWAIT THEIR TURN TO COMPLETE THE RESTORATION OF TRULY REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES.

A Communist Sacrilege

COMMUNISTS, intent on destroying all forms of worship in religious Spain, murder by the thousands men, women, and children that refuse to follow Lenin instead of God, and, foolishly, seek to destroy belief in the Deity by desecrating His images.

With this editorial, you see grim evidence of the anti-religious sentiment prevailing in the Spanish government. The picture shows a statue of the Christ Child removed from a Cathedral altar and set up in a Bailen square.

Drawn over the statue's robes is the uniform of a Communist soldier. In the left hand is a revolver. And the right hand, raised by the artist to symbolize Christ blessing mankind, now holds a Red Flag, emblematic, in the Soviet mind, of Moscow's victory over God.

The image of the Creator dragged from church and put to work as a traffic signal—and hoarse voices crying: "See! We have made HIM serve us!" That is Communism.

The Red Flame that now scourges Spain, mocking God and murdering men, would scourge America if it could. The sacrileges of Europe thirst for repetition here.

The challenge of Russia's Godless savagery no nation can ignore, no believer in God, no creed or sect. It is an universal menace, *America's* especially.

"The Stern and Rock-Bound Coast"

By Nelso Harding

Beneath those rugged granite cliffs
The speedy "Raw Deal" lies, a wreck.
Its golden cargo gone to waste
Is pouring from the shattered deck.

That oil of politics was poured
Upon the troubled waves in vain.
And now the big Show Boat is sunk
Upon the rock-ribbed coast of Maine.

Devil's Island Doomed

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

No more of those horrific tales of Devil's Island will be ground through the fact and fiction hoppers. France plans to put an end to her murdering and miasmic French Guiana penal colony, which, since it was established in 1852, has been expensive, inefficient, corrupt and, all in all, the "absence of the body colonial" which it has been called.

Several centuries ago, European countries started sending criminals to the colonies to get rid of them, to save the expense of keeping them, and in the hope that they would do some useful pioneering.

For the most part, they were simply turned loose in the new lands, to survive as best they could against savages, hunger and bear and cold, and the devil take the sindmost.

Sometimes the convicts perished, sometimes they killed each other, but in some instances, notably Labrador, Australia and America, there were good strains among them—convicted perhaps for offenses which have nothing to do with congenital criminality—and the colonizing was a success. They also became the bearers of sound stock and led in subduing the wilderness.

France had the same idea. But by 1852, there were ships along the Spanish Main and her colony had to be a prison. The convicts couldn't be freed to clear land or build roads or raise crops. Elaborate colonizing plans were worked out, the prisoners to be worked in gangs. The failure both as a colony and as a prison was complete.

$3,000,000 A YEAR

Under the advice of Marius Moutet, Minister of Colonies, a bill is being prepared which will abolish the fetid sink of misery and prepare the way for whatever France can in scientific penology on her home grounds.

The penal colony cost France $3,000,000 a year. In the first 15 years after it was established, 18,000 men were sent there. From 1867 to 1887, they used the island of New Caledonia in the South Pacific, for a prison colony, but returned to Guiana in the latter year. Men sentenced to more than eight years at hard labor were packed like cordwood into the grim prison ship, La Martienne.

It was believed that those finishing their terms would remain, perhaps to claim land and build the colony, but convicts, modern convicts at least, aren't good pioneers. They always returned to France, and frequently to crime. Penologists found Guiana a wasteful and futile adventure.

In the 84 years since it started, France has to show for her outpouring of millions only 45 miles of indifferent roads, less than 20 miles of wobbly swamp railroad tracks and virtually no land reclamation.

THE GUERIN CASE

I remember years ago, the case of Eddie Guerin, a third-rate crook with New York business connections, whose escape was built into a lurid and breathtaking episode. The fact was that some New York gangster allies of Guerin raised enough money to have him bowed out politely and rowed to a nice clean ship where dinner with wine and a pleasant get-away awaited him.

But that isn't saying French Guiana wasn't all the different kinds of hell it was supposed to be. If Jean Valjean had been sent there, he would have longed for his nice, homey prison and endless tortures. Alfred Dreyfus, imprisoned there at the end of the last century, in the epic of all historic frame-ups, kept his sanity only by endless and diligent intellectual activity.

A fine mathematician, he was ready in the dead of night when he awakened from a nightmare, to dive into some labyrinth of differential or integral calculus. "Hamlet" and "King Lear" like his days until he knew them by heart. There never was a time when he wasn't driving desperately against the demon of insanity with such counter-assaults.

His diary, "Les Lettres d'un Innocent," is a tragic and at the same time triumphant record of the value of the human mind against such dank damnation as only Devil's Island could conceive. But he had to fight, even to keep his books.

"After a little while," he wrote, "my books were in a wretched condition. Insects laid their eggs in them and devoured their pages. Vermin hatched out everywhere in my hut. Mosquitoes swarmed in the rainy season, and insects in all seasons, the latter in such considerable numbers that I had to protect my table by placing the legs in old tin cans filled with petroleum.

"The most harmful of my creeping visitors was the spider crab, whose bite is poisonous. Their size is almost that of a man's hand. I killed any number in the hut, into which they came, through holes in the roof and walls."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 18—Thoughts while strolling: Mickey Walker's new tavern eater-cornered from Jack Dempsey's. Broadway's newest: Breakfast 15 cents: Orange juice, doughnuts and coffee. Bide Dudley's snow white tip. For my money, Sheila Barrett doing any impersonation she elects.

Louis Sobol declares a Peggy Joyce admirer started it all off a letter to her thus:

"Dear Peggy and Gentlemen of the Jury."

The Blood of "Ma" cafes. New Hollywood diversion—Suing Sam Goldwyn. How many remember the jag Fr. making a youngster "Walk Spanish?"

Give him 15 more years and H. T. Webster will be a ringer for Mark Twain. Who has a grander life than Eddie Peabody regrowing cilories and plucking a banjo? I always expect southern girls to sing like the Rosselli or the Revs sisters. For the historian: 1936. The Year of the Gosh Awful Shirt.

Wonder if gangsters every really talk like they do in the films. Such as "Just one slug and you're rubbed out!" The dead and empty look of turned down amateurs leaving broadcasting studios. All around model athletes. Snowy Baker. For becoming radio restraint: Smith Ballew.

Ernest Truex and Harry Evans could pass for twins on a foggy day. We all know what became of Bing Crosby, but what became of the other two of The Three Mesquite Boys? Few can look so far away as Lillian Gish. Many think the musician who invented swing ought to.

Clifton Webb returned triumphantly from Hollywood with the last laugh. He was hired there a year ago by one of the Big Five. But, somehow, his artistry did not click. He was not exactly consigned to the dog house but a lot of executives were in conference when he came walking in.

When despair was blackest the Theatre Guild vis-a-vised and the thin dancing man was tendered a starring role for a New York stage engagement — an honor that establishes an actor for life.

Lurline Beebe calls Webb the high glass of "the power egg and Yonson ale" is that glittery nonsense of social marquetry in Sutton and Beekman Places. In many ways, Webb is the town's outstanding dude. No other gallant has his flair for setting off clothes. There is a certain "do" to the set of his pleated pants, his white cuffs, the tails of his kirtle, and hat tilt.

To tailor, haberdash or boot him is to be "made" and experts vie for the distinction. He lives with his mother, his constant companion everywhere, in a West 57th Street apartment that is something of a honey in bizarre decor.

And perversely here's the case of Harlem's sepia darling of the Parisian boulevards, Josephine Baker. She failed to reflect her boulevard glory in a return to New York after long absence. Her Winter Garden appearance last season evoked not even a mild huzzah from critics. And her plushy night club adventure was a flop.

Miss Baker is in a high-blown pout over her chilly reception and intends to bundle up her doll rags and, with her waxed mustached Italian count, sail back to Paree and never visit our shores again. Many engagements await over there.

Fred Astaire, they are whispering, is not so happy either in his cinema climb. Like others who make a fabulous clean-up financially in quick time, he is bored and longs for the flesh and blood audiences and smack of hearty applause. Too, he likes New York and has a special fondness for London which received him as an Omaha hoofer and elevated him to international stardom.

Not even in boom days, has New York been so flower conscious. And flowers and all floral decorations were never so low priced.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

You've wondered about writers . . . how they live. Here's how one lives—but beware if you're cherishing any glamorous notions about "artistic careers," for this reality won't cheer you any more than it checks with my own young dream stuff.

Strange what fantasies we build for ourselves, then wake one day to find—

In my case, it was to find myself on a little trail in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California. Around me, that incredible horizon—countless miles of snarling, gullied gloom, letting itself go in a long, lazy lope across the stars.

Nothing melodramatic, however, about my bit of path. A thread of a thing, weaving itself carelessly-like—a snatch of song—through a tangle of flowers and pine trees—between my bunk and work cabins. Only a hundred feet or so—yet for months my life narrowed down to that trail.

EARLY TO WORK

Early—when earth is still a vague, hushed pallor against enormous darkness—I wake—duck quickly under the stinging lash of water iced by perpetual snow—pull on rough slacks and wool shirt. Then, carrying a steaming mug of black coffee and a thick, wheaty slab of homemade bread, I go slowly along the stepping stones that lead to my typewriter.

I do not want to go. I want to stay. But I go—slowly—loitering for a long moment in the door to drink the last of my coffee—watching the white light warm to rose and amber. Then I go in. Begin to work.

Hour after hour I work—while the dawn quivers, quickens into day . . . wheels, flaming, into the full glare of noon . . . hangs motionless, drunken and drenched with heat from the sun. Even then, with a sudden, sighing softening, drops from the zenith's fury to the twilight's pool. Through all the circling hours I work.

THE END OF DAY

Finally, when the failing light flares in a clear, green band above the violet peaks—or while stars wreathe the pines with glittering webs—I leave my work. I come out and walk up and down the little trail. I walk stiffly, automatically—blind and deaf from the long drive. It is dusky still. Even the last bird calls have died away. Only the hot squeaks come—pinpricks in the silence. But I cannot feel the quietness. I am too tain.

But presently the tender lessons drops like dust from weary flesh and spirit. Gradually the peace of the night enters into me—takes possession of me. I, too, become quiet. The night folds vast, dark wings about me . . . I rest against the night . . . I surrender my unconscious rebellion . . . I sleep. My day is over.

A quiet trail weaving through splattered sunlight . . . dipping through pooled shadow . . . without excitement or event. No people. No parties. That is all there is to my life for hard-worked months at a time. You wouldn't like it . . . couldn't stand it? I didn't think I could, either, at first.

Constitution Praise

By Webster K. Nolan

San Francisco, Sept. 18—To all those who possess the intelligence and courage to achieve the freedom of body and soul that God has ordained for mankind, John Franklin Neylan, outstanding American lawyer, has appealed that they stop short for 20 minutes—long enough to read the Constitution of the United States—and reflect upon the fact their heritage is the one built upon today against the freedom which cannot help but come from the controverting of the tenets of that Constitution.

Neylan delivered his stirring address before 7000 persons massed in the great war memorial Opera House to which he was invited on the occasion of the observance not of the 149th anniversary of the Constitution, but, as was declared from the rostrum, its 145th anniversary "for Congress abbreviated that Constitution four years ago."

Neylan expressed the profound belief that there are now "unmistakable signs" that Congress will retrieve the independence it abdicated four years ago "under the lash of executive dictation."

"An elementary knowledge of history and of the Constitution will convince any sane person," Neylan told his vast audience. **"that the wise thing for the American people to do is to commend the apostles of hate to the joys and pleasures of those lands and, rather than experience—Russia, Germany, Spain and Italy; and make known to a" politicians, great and small, that they will either perform their tasks in accordance with the mandate and powers given them, or retire to the private pursuits in which they demonstrated originally their lack of capacity."**

The distinguished San Francisco attorney, who is chief counsel for Hearst Publications, then had his listeners spellbound as he plunged into the subject of freedom of the press, guaranteed by the Constitution. He said:

"Can you wonder that dictators permit no freedom of speech, nor freedom of the press?

"Can you imagine the successors of men who wrote that glorious preamble being stupid enough to deny their own happiness, lives and liberty to accommodate brutal dictators by ceasing to be free, yearning and the envy of their enslaved peoples?

"I know we are a sentimental, and, at times, a credulous and guileless nation, but I resent the suggestion that we are dumb!"

A rousing cheer met Neylan's declaration that:

"Today, despite such a glorious record of achievement, we are deafened on the one hand by the raucous ravings in broken English of apostles of hate, to the effect that our form of society is evil, perfect that there are injustices uncorrected, that some more material possessions than others, and, on the other hand, we are suffocated with the smoke screen of propaganda of those who would excuse their unfitness and incompetence for great responsibility by a plea that the enormous powers and resources at their disposal are not sufficient.

"Strike down one and you strike down all. If some men have benefited more than others under that Constitution, all others may benefit under it by same legislation, or may help him self he might win better things under the will of a dictator.

"The framers of the Constitution never believed that any House of Representatives would be so cowardly as to abdicate its powers and duties in favor of any President, no matter how well intentioned.

"The printing press is the specter that haunts the sleeping and waking hours of such men as Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler, and all other ambitious politraos."

Neylan concluded his powerful plea in behalf of the freedom of the press by reminding his audience that Napoleon once said:

"With a free press in Paris, I could not rule three days."

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Pleading with workers to understand that Germany's purchasing power can only be increased through an increase in national production, Hitler told his labor legions:

"I could raise your wages to astronomical heights. With three million factories, my dear Germans, I could do it.

"BUT TO REALLY RAISE YOUR BUYING POWER I NEED 10,000 NEW GERMAN ENTERPRISES."

Hitler and President Roosevelt are "in the same boat." Both need new enterprises for the solution of unemployment BUT DICTATORSHIPS DO NOT SUPPLY NEW FACTORIES. Only individual initiative and free competition do that.

Dictators may get along fine for a while. They can pep up the national morale with bombastic promises. They can temporarily relieve human distress. They can coast along for a time on the wave of hope. But the time inevitably comes when they must make good on their promises to provide jobs and social security for everybody. And then they are forced to admit, as Hitler did, that the fundamental essential of prosperity—REGULAR EMPLOYMENT—is one thing they cannot provide.

Government can inflate currency by printing money. It can inflate credit by reckless borrowing and spending. But it can't expand existing industries and it cannot create new enterprises. It can manufacture jobs on nonproductive public works. But then do not create any sustained purchasing power which will keep the wheels of enterprise going.

Dictators can draft their subjects into the army and navy. They can temporarily provide employment by putting people to work in the munitions factories. They can force their people to work in the armament plants. They can plunge their people into war to distract attention from economic worries. But human happiness and prosperity cannot be found in the horror and destruction of war.

The only solution which government has for unemployment is the dole. And by no stretch of the imagination can that be considered a real solution. Any well-bodied American who is worthy of the name wants to exist for most of his life on the charity of any government. He doesn't want to rear his children as children of the dole. He wants an opportunity to better his condition and he wants his children to have opportunities to earn and enjoy the necessaries but the luxuries of life.

Only through the expansion of private business and private industry, and the creation of new enterprises from private resources can the employment be obtained which is needed to provide useful and profitable work for the jobless government. The dictatorship, no matter how much power you give it, cannot do this.

Bible Text: "Show mercy and compassion, every man to his brother."—Zachariah 7:9.

Suggested by the Rev. Charles F. Taylor, Tremont Temple.